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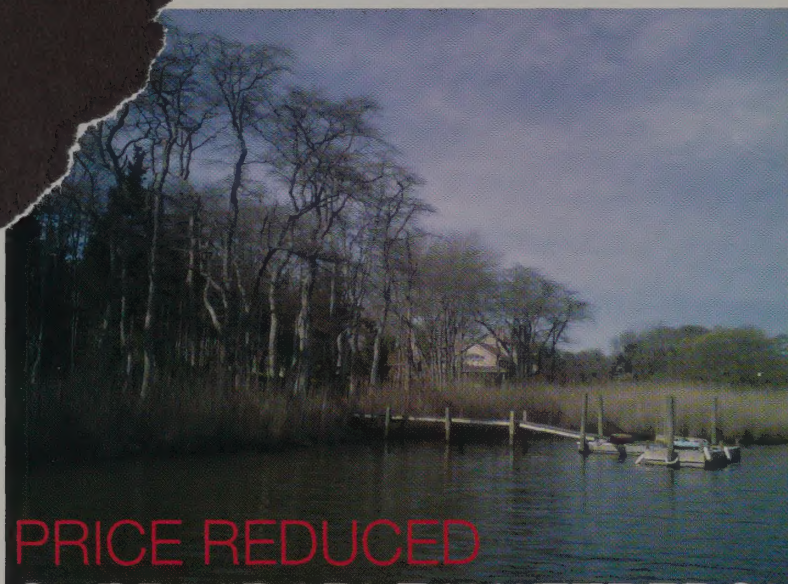
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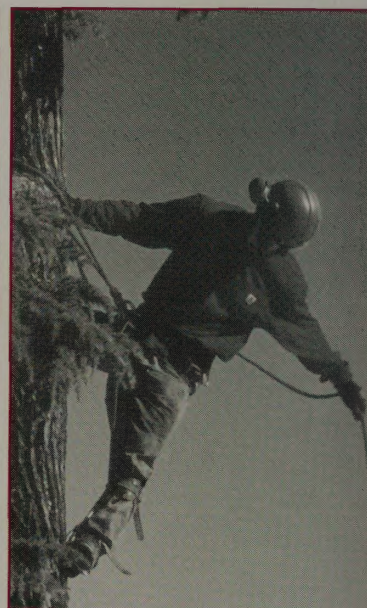
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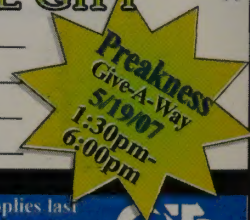
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Open House • Sun., May 13 • 12noon-2pm
51 Cooper Lane, East Hampton. \$1,495,000
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Open House • Sat., May 12 • 12noon-2pm
5 Old Hollow Lane, East Hampton • \$2,099,000
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Open House, Sat., & Sun., May 12 & 13 • 12noon-2pm
2622 Deerfield Road., Sag Harbor, \$1,995,000
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., May 12 & 13 • 12noon-3 pm
205 Parrish Pond Court, Southampton. \$2,750,000
 New 5,000 sq. ft. construction, close to Village and beach, prestigious location featuring 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, gunite pool on 1.5 lush landscaped acres Exclusive #56859 Dir: West on Hill St., right on St. Andrews, left on Parrish Pond Lane to Parrish Pond Court West.
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28 Parrish Pond Lane, Southampton. \$2,950,000
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Open House • Sat., May 12 • 3-5 pm
68 Island Creek Road, Southampton. \$3,550,000
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Open House • Sun., May 13 • 11am-1 pm
98 Spring Pond Lane, Southampton. \$1,675,000
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

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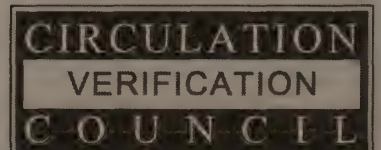
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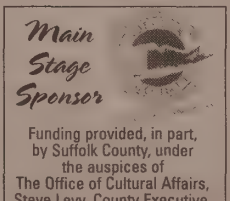
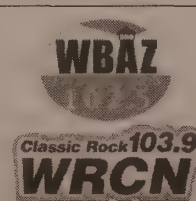
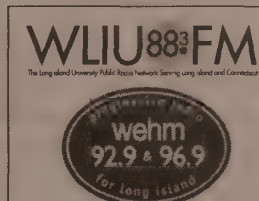


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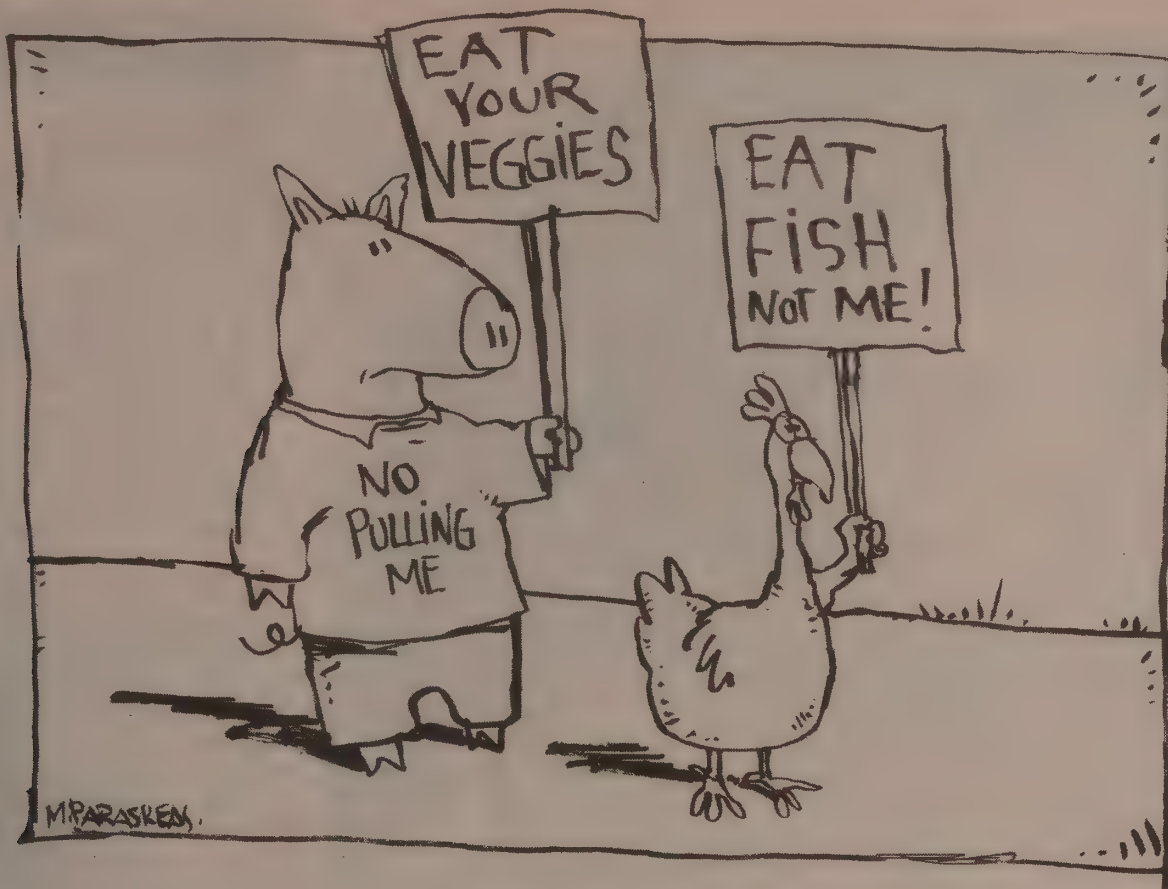
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Townline Problem

A New BBQ Restaurant Halfway Along My Commute to Work

By Dan Rattiner

Every morning, I drive the nine miles from my home in East Hampton to my office in Bridgehampton and then, in the early morning, drive back. I've been doing this for forty-seven years. But, in about thirty days, I am going to have a big, big problem.

The problem is going to be something that is being built right on the highway, halfway along my route, at the edge of a potato field. I can see it over the potato fields from far off as I approach from the East. And I can see it over the potato fields from far off as I approach it in the late afternoon from the West.

It is to be called Townline Barbecue. And I

will not only see it, but when it is open, I surely will be able to smell it even before I see it. I will be able to get a first whiff of that luscious molasses, honey and spice sauce from a good mile away.

Compounding the problem is that it will not be a sit-down restaurant. Oh, there will be a few tables and chairs where you can sit if you wish to catch your breath from the effort it took to park your car outside and come in — a problem for the obese — and where you can immediately open your bag of shredded pork they've just handed you for a chomp or two before heading on your way.

There are to be no waitresses, no may I serve

you a drink while you look at your menu, no are you ready to order, no I'll come back in five minutes then and so forth and so on.

If this WERE a sit down restaurant, what might go through my mind as I drive along is oh, I haven't got the time to spend an hour and a half here at this restaurant, I should press on without delay.

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SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL ONE OF THE BEST IN NY

By Dan Rattiner

Two non-profit state health groups released a report card last week on the 24 hospitals that are in business on Long Island. Six hospitals tied for first — they are North Shore Hospital in Manhasset, South Nassau Community Hospital, Long Island Jewish, St. Francis, St. Charles and Southampton Hospital.

It may come as a surprise that Southampton Hospital, considering its recent financial problems, ranked in the top echelon of Long Island Hospitals. But there it is. The hospitals were rated in eleven categories and were given

grades that were considered average, above average or below average in these categories, when compared with all the other hospitals in the state. North Shore, Long Island Jewish, Southampton, St. Francis, St. Charles and South Nassau Community received a +1, meaning that they had one more above-average grade than below-average grade. None of the other hospitals achieved this. And some of them came out in the minus category. These included, surprisingly, Stony Brook University Medical Center, at -2 and Nassau University Medical Center, at -3. These two grades put them near or at the bottom of all hospitals

statewide.

The eleven comparisons, put together by the Alliance for Quality Health Care and The Niagra Health Care Coalition, were made in two distinct categories. One category was mortality rates. The other was patient safety. The mortality rate study included coronary artery bypass, where applicable; hip replacement; heart attack; congestive heart failure; acute stroke; hip fracture and pneumonia. The patient safety categories were infection due to medical care, post-op hip fracture, post-op pulmonary embolism and post-op sepsis. All these

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Southampton writer **Jay McInerney** and his lovely new wife, **Anne Hearst**, attended *Dan's Hampton Style's* cocktail party at the Glenn Horowitz Bookseller in East Hampton last Saturday. Some of the Hamptons guests included *Dan's* blogger **Alyssa Shelasky**, **David Lion Rattiner**, **Julia Nasser**, **Eric Rippert**, **Deb Schoeneman**, **Richard Johnson** and **Phil Witt**.

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Noyac's **Linda Stocknoff** was honored at the Dancing with the Stars of Parsons Gala to benefit Parsons Dance founded by internationally acclaimed choreographer/dancer **David Parsons**. She was saluted for her longtime devotion and support of the dance troupe by the dance world's leading supporters, including **Stephanie French**, **Stephen Morris**, **Barbara Rohdie**, **Judy and Hal Prince**, **Annie Leibovitz**, **Mary Sharp Cronson**, **Neil Guiliano**, **Alexander Dube**, **Howell Binkley**, **Lois Greenfield**, **Jill & Jay Bernstein**, **Susan Stroman** and producer **Marty Richards**.

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Richard Kessler was honored at the Brooklyn Philharmonic Spring Gala at the Brooklyn Museum. Mr. Kessler is a member of the board of the School of American Ballet and is co-chairman of its Corporate Advisory Board and an executive committee of the Urban Land Institute. **David Arena**, **Paul J. Massey** and **Robert Knakal** were also honored at the event, which featured a special performance by members of the orchestra under musical director **Michael Christie**.

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Internationally acclaimed vocalist and composer **Tiye Giraud** has returned to the Hayground School for her annual music residency. Her voice can be heard on the late Kurt Vonnegut's *Ice 9 Ballads 9* and has per-

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That \$105 Million Real Estate Purchase

By Dan Rattiner

Sometimes you start bidding on something and just can't stop. And thus it was that East Hampton mutual fund billionaire Ron Baron bid higher and higher against three other bidders in an attempt to buy the 40-acre ocean-front de Menil property next door to his on Further Lane in East Hampton. The most spent on any residential property in the Hamptons up until now has been about \$35 million. The bidding shot past that, then far

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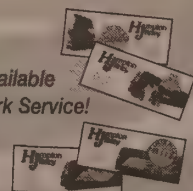
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categories are measurable from hospital records.

Statewide, Southampton tied with Lenox Hill and New York Presbyterian (Columbia), with Lenox Hill at +1. Most of the positives for Lenox Hill and New York Presbyterian (Columbia) came in the mortality rate area and most of the positives for Southampton in the patient safety area. Southampton had no grades below average in the patient safety area and one positive. Lenox Hill had two below-average grades, both in the patient safety area. New York Presbyterian (Columbia) had one below average, also in the patient safety area.



The hospital with the highest grades in the state was New York Presbyterian (Cornell) at +3. The hospital with the lowest grade was Nassau University at -3. Peconic Bay Hospital, formerly Central Suffolk Hospital, in Riverhead had all average grades, neither above or below, so their average was average for the state, or 0.

The interpretation of this study suggests that smaller hospitals, such as St. Charles, St. Francis and Southampton in particular, are the best when it comes to patient safety, while, for more difficult matters, it might be best to go to New York Presbyterian (Cornell), Lenox Hill or New York Presbyterian (Columbia).

North Shore, in Manhasset, also received a grade of +1.

As for Stony Brook University Hospital, where officials there were shocked that they had done so poorly, at -2, all three below-average grades came in the area of patient safety. None were in the area of mortality rates. There seems to be work in need of being done there. •

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I just don't know what I am going to do. Well, I still have 30 days, which is the distance from today to opening day, to think about this.

Oh Lord, just grant me this one request, or this series of six or seven hundred requests that will surely come up over the course of the year.

Let me not be led into temptation, lead me past the valley of the shadow of death so I will fear no pulled pork, for thou are with me, thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me, my cup of root beer will not runneth over and I will not dwell in the house of the Townline BBQ forever, but I will dwell elsewhere, perhaps in the house of the Lord, or the House of *Dan's Papers* or perhaps Danny's Poxabogue Café nearby, where I can have bacon and eggs.

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Is He There?

Those Widow's Walks in Sag Harbor Could Stage a Comeback

By Dan Rattiner

Everybody wants our beautiful communities to stay the way they are. We have windmills, farms, beaches, wetlands and beautiful village downtowns that date from the 1600s.

In Sag Harbor, the little village board there has continued to make suggestions and look at new proposals from the two firms that wish to build condominium apartments downtown. One plans a group of nine townhouses and 63 condominiums that will surround the old Bulova Watch Company building. The other plans a group of 20 condominiums on the site

of the old 21 West Water Street bar and nightspot. The trouble is, the condominiums look too much like, er, condominiums. Wouldn't it be possible to gussy them up so they look like updated versions of the old whaler's homes that dominate the landscape in that village? Couldn't they please try?

Last week, both developers came back with plans for condominiums that don't look like condominiums. The developers have gone around town looking at the various old houses here and they have come up with new designs that are shorter, wider and more in keeping

with the look of the community.

One of the things that both developers overlooked, however, is Widows' Walks. Years ago, when Sag Harbor was a major whaling port, more than 100 two-masted whaling ships graced Long Wharf. The captains and their crews would go out for months and later, in the 1840s and 1850s, for years, looking for whales they could harpoon, pull alongside, cut up and melt down for whale oil. They would then pack the oil in barrels below deck to bring home.

Widows' Walks were commonplace then.

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NOW COMES THE HAMPTONS LABOR SHORTAGE

By Dan Rattiner

It is one thing to chase after illegal immigrants, particularly those with no papers who have been in trouble with the law. It is quite another when the Immigration Service chases after LEGAL immigrants. Surprised? That is exactly what they are doing.

I am talking about the several thousand people who get tourist visas and work permits for ten months to come here from other lands to help out in the summer resort towns of the East End. They do this legally. They get papers good for ten months. Then they can get them renewed. They come here openly, from Sweden,

Japan, Ireland, Jamaica, Mexico and dozens of other countries and they take jobs at very little pay for the resort season, send some of what they make home, then go home themselves and come back again on the next year's permit.

It is estimated that there are 3,500 workers who come to the East End under such circumstances. It works well for everybody. That they go home and come back gives the American bureaucracy a chance to review them. Were they good? Did they have special skills? Do we want them back next year? It should be an individual decision. It isn't.

These are not people with no papers who

sneak into this country in the back of a truck. These are people who are here seasonally, with permission, by invitation and with a clean record, who work as bartenders, roofers, landscapers, painters, pet groomers, you name it.

Our federal government is now refusing to renew work visas wholesale. And it is clearly quite deliberate. A sentence on one application of a worker in Montauk ends with what appears to be a comma rather than a period. Take it back and reapply. One applicant filled out the period he'd like to work as "March 15 to Jan. 3" on one sheet and "mid-March to New

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Year's Day" on another. Take it back and reapply. To go through the re-application process will take six months, by which time the summer will be over. We can do it faster, but that will cost you \$500 and we can't tell you how much faster we'll get to it, they say. Obviously, the U. S. Department of Labor has no interest in helping the businesses of the East End get their workers out here to take care of the customers this summer. It's going to be a heck of a mess, because there is nobody else.

Our Department of LABOR is now in the putting-workers-at-leisure business.

So what do we do, just thirty days from the start of summer? Here are some ideas.

The wealthy homeowners themselves, when

they get out here, can be taught how to do much of the work. Give them a tool kit. Show them how to fertilize a lawn, clean a swimming pool, repair a wooden drawer, clean a toilet. It will do them good. Give a billionaire a fish and — after seeing somebody properly season and grill it — he will not be hungry for the day. Teach a billionaire to catch a fish, well, you know.

A vast majority of children do not work. Maybe they cannot tend bar, but they could be trained to give tickets to people who park illegally, mop a floor or take leaves out of a gutter. In England, one-hundred years ago, many children worked as chimney sweeps. Many of the new cutesie McMansions have half a dozen



chimneys. Get those kids down those chimneys. No telling WHAT is down there.

I have a friend who taught his dog to pump gas into his car. It's a start.

The U. S. Department of Labor has pointed out that this government has a special arrangement with the Czech Republic. They have a special form to fill out to come here, form J-1. They are trying to be helpful. They suggest we charter a C-47, land at the Prague Airport and just round them up.

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When the town church bells would clang announcing the return of a whaling ship after some long journey to foreign waters, the wives of the captains and mates would climb up stairways inside their houses, go out through wooden roof hatches known as scuttle holes, to stand up there on the Widows' Walks, shading their eyes from the sun, and look out in the direction of the entrance to the harbor to see if their husbands were aboard the arriving vessels.

Widow's walks are prevalent everywhere that there was once a whaling industry. You will find them in homes in Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, New Bedford, Massachusetts and Savannah, Georgia, among many other waterfront towns, as well as right here in Sag Harbor.

But they are apparently not on these new condominium plans. The village fathers should insist that they be built up there. Otherwise, what's the point? And then, on certain special days during the summer, the church bells could clang, the women, and maybe the children, could go up there, dressed in fashions from the Nineteenth Century and stare out into the harbor to see if, perhaps, that big megayacht pulling in has their fathers or husbands onboard.

The Town could have one of these days be an official day for that. And a whole weekend of festivities could be built around the Widows' Walks on the condominiums. They could call it "Where Are the Husbands? Weekend."

God Bless the Condominium Developers and the Infinite Wisdom of the Village Trustees. •

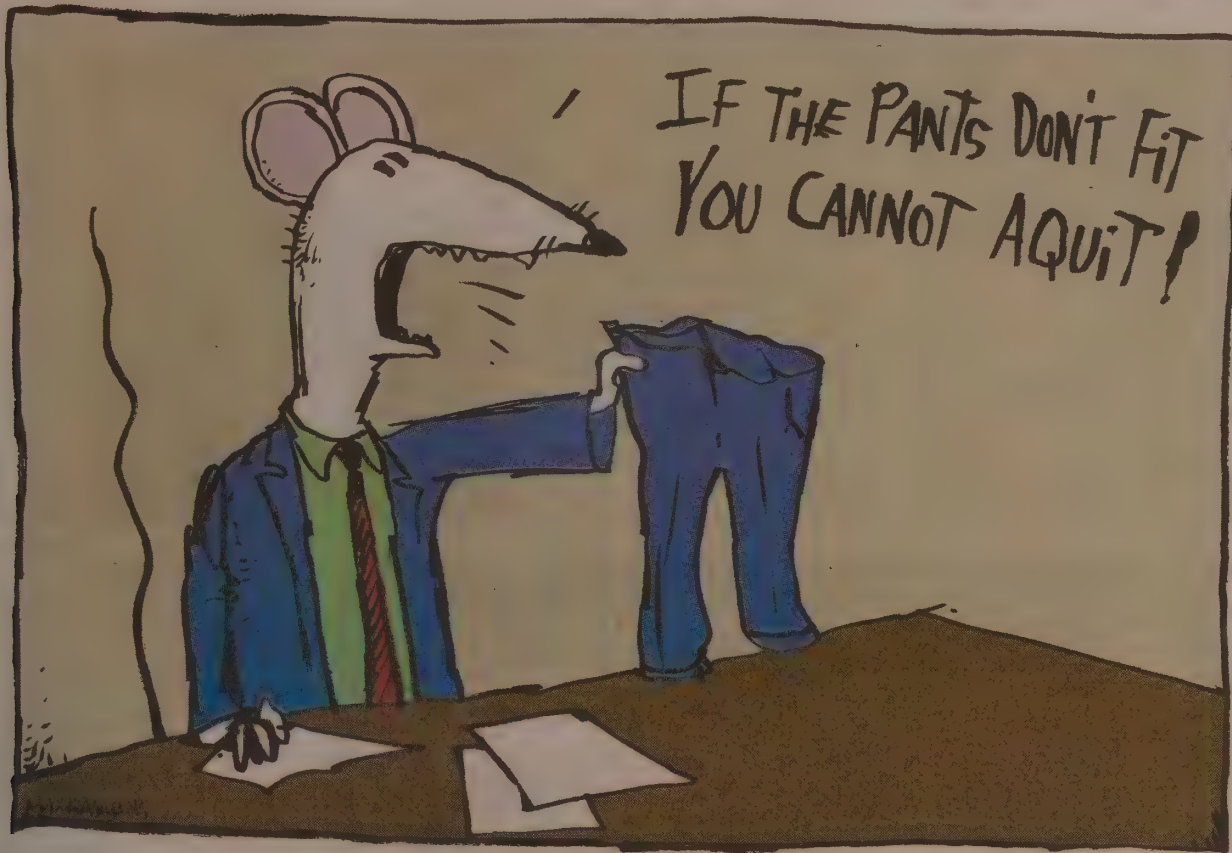
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Merchant Stories

One Sued for \$65 Million and Another Who Won't Take Cash

By Dan Rattiner

Sometimes, it's just a good thing to be able to report on the little stories in the news that happen elsewhere. These two stories happened just two days apart. And though they happened five hundred miles away from each other, they seem to have something to do with one another, although I can't quite figure out what.

The first story came in over the wires here in Bridgehampton from Washington, DC last Tuesday. A man took a pair of pants to a Chinese Laundry. When they didn't turn up cleaned the next day, he filed a suit for \$65 million. This happened two years ago and it's

quite a story what's happened since. The pants were brought to the dry cleaners on May 17, 2005, by Roy Pearson. They were part of a suit. The owners of the dry cleaning place, Jin Nam Chung and Ki Chung, said that the suit was too late to be cleaned that day, but promised it would be cleaned and ready for pickup the next day. Custom Cleaners has signs on the wall reading "Same Day Service" and "Satisfaction Guaranteed."

The next day, Pearson came back to find that though the jacket was ready, the pants were not. In fact, the Chungs couldn't find them. The Chungs assured Pearson that they would turn up. But that was not good enough.

Pearson had just recently been appointed a judge in one of the districts of Washington D. C. and he was not going to put up with this. The Chungs said, please be patient, we will find them in the next day or two.

Five days later, the pants did turn up. But Pearson was very angry and said he did not want them now. It was too late. He expected that his local community dry cleaner would have a pair of pants dry cleaned as they advertised – he pointed to the signs. He was then shown the pants but said they were not his. His pants, he said, had red and blue piping on them and these pants had only red pip-

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JESSIE STAVOLA, RECORD-BREAKING PITCHER

By Dan Rattiner

Every once in a while in high school sports, an extraordinary athlete appears to set multiple records. Meet Jessie Stavola, the star pitcher for the East Hampton High School girls' softball team.

Jessie is five foot six, strong, fast, smart and able to throw change ups, fastballs, curves, drops and a totally unhittable screwball. She is also fearless. And she is setting records.

The record for the East Hampton Softball Team so far this year is nineteen wins and no defeats. And she has pitched all of them but one, including two no hitters and four one-hit-

ters. Her earned run average is 0.21 and she has struck out 215 batters, nearly two out of every three she has faced. More remarkable, however, is the fact that, in the space of just these past two weeks, she has shattered two state records.

The first of these occurred on April 26 in Kings Park, when she struck out nineteen of the 21 batters she faced in this standard issue, seven-inning game, breaking the record of eighteen that had stood since 1998. (She had tied the record one week before.)

The second record she captured took place on Monday, May 7, in what many people feel was

the greatest high school softball game ever played in the State of New York.

Again, Stavola was on her game. But so was Jaclyn Doolin of Miller Place. The two battled scorelessly for the seven innings, with Stavola again racking up an astounding number of strikeouts, although she also allowed three hits and a walk. East Hampton's undefeated record seemed on the line. And so the game continued on into the eighth, ninth and the top of the tenth, at which point Jaclyn Doolin gave way and, with two out, allowed Caity O'Brien of East Hampton to drive in a run. Stavola

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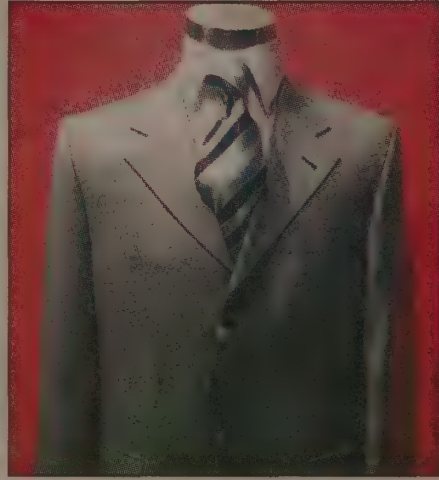
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ing. He said he was not satisfied and demanded that the Chungs pay him \$1,000, as his satisfaction was guaranteed and that was the cost of the pants. The Chungs said these were the pants, and if he would please bring in the jacket, he would see that they matched. Pearson stomped out, and he did not do so. The Chungs decided to wait until he calmed down.

Now, two years later, Pearson, representing himself, has filed a lawsuit for \$65 million. He is suing for the \$1,000 for the cost of the pair of pants, and, in addition, \$15,000, the cost of a rental car for one day every week for ten years, which is the term of his judgeship. He says he needs to rent a car now, because his

local dry cleaner does not live up to the claims they make on the signs in the store and he now has to drive to another part of town to use another dry cleaner.

The bulk of the \$65 million in the lawsuit, however, comes from a claim Pearson is making about other problems he has had at this dry cleaners. During the last four years, he has remembered twelve different incidents that he says left him



A suit.

unsatisfied. According to Washington D. C. consumer protection law, which he carefully read, fines accrue at the rate of \$1,500 a day from the time of any fraudulent incident, which is what Pearson claims is going on here, since the sign reads "Satisfaction Guaranteed" and he is not satisfied. Figuring the dates of each of these frauds, he has multiplied each of them by the number of days until

he filed the claim and the total is \$64,450,000. With the rest of the claims, it adds up to \$65 million.

And he is still not done. In another part of his lawsuit, he declares himself to be the attorney of record for any other customers of this dry cleaner who have not been satisfied and invites anyone to contact him for further amounts to be claimed. Whatever these amounts are will be added at a future date.

The Chungs, who are immigrants, have been staggered by this lawsuit. In the past few days, they offered to settle for \$3,000, then \$4,500, then \$12,000 and when all these offers were turned down, they hired an attorney named Chris Manning to defend them.

Manning has gone public with this story. He says this guy is such a nutcase that the Chungs and their grown son, Soo, are thinking of moving back to the Old Country. He also has, in his office for safekeeping and for anyone who might like to look at them, the pair of pants in question, which, he says, has stapled to it the very same claim number that was on the receipt presented when Judge Pearson picked up the jacket.

"The pants also match Pearson's inseam measurement. We checked."

At the present time, local citizens have marched in front of the Custom Cleaners waving signs expressing support for the Chungs. The American Tort Association, which polices abusive lawsuits against small businesses, has asked that Judge Pearson's appointment be reconsidered and the National Laborers, Relations Board's chief administrative judge, Melvin Wells, has demanded that Mr. Pearson be disbarred.

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The other news story involving a small matter took place in the Bronx on Wednesday. On that day, Wayne Jones, who is a lieutenant in the local fire department, went to the Great Wall Drive Through and ordered three pieces of fried chicken. Arriving at the window where you pay (before you get to the next window to pick up the food), he tried to pay the \$5.30 bill with a five-dollar bill, two dimes and ten pennies.

The woman at the window, a young woman of Chinese ancestry, as it turns out, declined to take the ten pennies. When Jones pointed out it was certified American currency just like the bill and the dimes, he says he was

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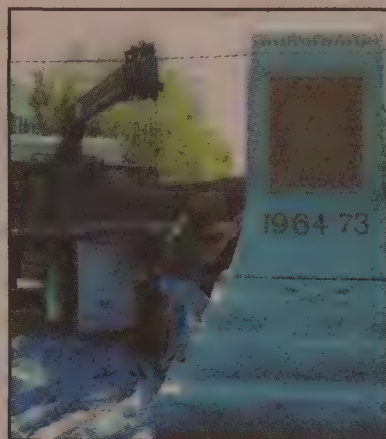
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Luck Runs Out

The Bridgehampton Monument, after 100 Accident-Free Years, Gets Smacked

By Dan Rattiner

The Bridgehampton monument sits in the very center of downtown Bridgehampton. It was built in 1906, as a memorial to all those who had died in the wars fought by soldiers of this country and the names of these wars and the years they were fought were carved on it. These included four wars in total — the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War and the Spanish-American War. As the monument had four faces, these four wars fit very neatly on the four sides. But they did leave places on the monument where the names of future wars could be carved. And, of course, most of these places have been used up at this point, with

World War I and II, Korea, Vietnam and the two Iraq wars. So now, the monument is home to bronze plaques to still further wars. That's the way it goes.

There are photographs in the library of the sunny summer day in 1906 when all the townspeople came out to dedicate this monument. There were about 500 of them. The stores were draped in red, white and blue bunting. There was a band that played, and speeches were made. That the Montauk Highway, which was bisected by the monument, had been recently paved was just a plus. And so the people, mostly farmers or merchants with muddy feet from a rainstorm ear-

lier in the day, tromped around on the asphalt, kicking off the clods of dirt. Asphalt was brand new.

From that day to this, millions and millions, perhaps billions, and tens of billions of cars have passed, going in various directions alongside this monument, up or down the Montauk Highway, the Sag Harbor Turnpike, Lumber Lane and Ocean Road, all of which come together at this point. And during all the years that it has stood, now numbering 101, it has never been struck by a car. The reason, perhaps, is because it's pretty big, people can see it from afar when driving toward it and it is so

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LUXURY PORT-O-POTTIES HIT THE HAMPTONS

By David Lion Rattiner

The rich out here are funny people, but they sure as hell know how to throw fun parties. All summer long, there are these extravagant, outrageous events that involve celebrities, fully catered white tents, live music and open bars almost always in the name of charity, marriage or just because it's fun to do.

These parties are not easy to set up and are big business out here for local entrepreneurs, who make nice livings as caterers, party and event planners, musical acts and just about everything else that you can think of.

People that attend these parties are always

enjoying plenty of food and drink, so there is one detail about these parties that needs to be addressed.

What happens when you have to go number one?

Well, that all depends on where you are and what party you are at. If you are at a tent party at a luxury estate and the host is the same person that owns the home and you're friends with them, then generally you can walk right into the home and be directed to a nice bathroom. If you are at the beach, you can walk over to the local beach facilities that are required to be there by law.

But as the party scene of the Hamptons grows and grows, more venues are available and more people are going to more homes of people that they don't really know. Sometimes, a fundraiser is held at an estate that doesn't have anything really to do with the people involved and as a favor, they donate their vast lawn on their Hamptons property. Are they going to share their restrooms with strangers? If possible, they would prefer not to.

Which is why, on top of caterers, limo drivers, valets, tent builders, face painters and

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imposing, with an enormous bronze eagle perched on top with its wings spread. It's just so right there in the middle of everything.

The winning streak for the monument ended 48 days ago, at 6:30 in the morning, just before dawn on April 1, 2007. A man driving a twelve-year-old Saturn, at a time of day when there is almost no traffic on the road whatsoever, smacked it head on and knocked it askew. It may have been the morning of April Fools Day. But it's the truth and you could certainly confirm it by going there and having a look over the last month. It was clearly not knocked down, but slid over and turned so that a war which faced north now faced northeast, and so on and so forth.

There's a lot you can get from a police accident report. Not everything perhaps, but a lot. And so, as a public service to readers, we have gotten it and here it is.

The monument was struck by Manuel Claudio Morales Pena who gave his address as 12 Austin Road in East Hampton. He was alone in the car. The whole front end of his four door 1994 Saturn was smashed and it came to rest against the bottom of the monument. The police officer,



writing up the report, checked off the "more than \$1,000" damage box on the form. There were no other cars involved — nothing that Mr. Morales Pena evaded, nothing that he sideswiped or hit him. He just plain ran into the monument. The accident occurred at Latitude 4056.11 and Longitude 072 18 87 — something new on the form, now that police cars have GPS devices.

The car had North Carolina license plate number WBB9122 on it and it had been issued to Mr. Morales Pena at 5816 Cedars East Court, Apartment 5 in Charlotte. But Mr. Morales Pena himself did not possess a proper license to drive at the time of the accident.

One interesting thing of note is that Manuel Claudio Morales Pena was born — and it's right there on the police accident report — on April 1, 1976. It was his birthday. And on this day, as dawn broke, he knew that he was now 31 years old.

Manuel Claudio Morales Pena was not arrested as a result of this accident. He had not been drinking, or so it seemed to the officer, so no breathalyzer test was done. He was issued a ticket, number LX351737-1, and charged with being in violation of ordinance 509-1, which means driving without a license. And that was that.

Mr. Morales Pena left the scene, somehow, by contacting someone he knew. His vehicle was towed away by J and V Auto of Southampton, which is located at 453 North Highway, and it was picked up by the owner later that day, who returned in the company a man with a tow truck.

You can make of this whatever you want. Mr. Morales Pena was, perhaps, a lousy driver who had bumped into things before and lost his license. But we don't know that. Maybe he had just left the license at home and brought it in later at his appearance date.

Mr. Morales Pena was perhaps on his way to work at that hour, employed as a gardener or dishwasher or pool maintenance man — we don't know that, either.

Mr. Morales Pena may or may have not been an illegal immigrant. We should give him the benefit of the doubt at this point. In any case, it is not within the scope of local police officials to ask for citizenship papers or work permits when investigating an accident scene.

Maybe Mr. Morales Pena was going out to one of the many businesses he owns, his accounting firm or his architectural firm, for

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Chesterton

The DuPonts' 60-Bedroom Summer Mansion in Southampton

By T.J. Clemente

In the middle of the 1920s, Henry DuPont (of those DuPonts) decided to build a nice, spacious, 60 or 70-room Georgian-style mansion on Gin Lane in Southampton. This is the very same home that is now owned by Calvin Klein, with the bizarre history relating to wealthy and controversial Barry Trupin, who owned the house in the 1970s and 1980s. Henry DuPont decided to build his estate with the local firm Donnelly and Corrigan, who constructed somewhere around 60 of the great mansions of that era. The home for Henry DuPont was crafted by many artisans, who effectively translated Henry's wealth into a

tangible, architectural form.

As the story goes, Mr. Donnelly, the architect, hired a gatekeeper named Jones —called "Jonesy" for security. Mr. Donnelly gave Jonesy only — instruction. What he said was, "Nobody, absolutely nobody, is to ever go into that house," unless he (Mr. Donnelly) specifically tells Jonesy in advance. "Nobody" means 'nobody.' You work for me, I pay you, so only I say who goes in," an old timer recalls Donnelly telling Jonesy. The work back then was usually efficient and timely and when the inside of the home was almost completed, a very fancy, chauffeur-driven car arrived in front. After the chauffeur open the doors, out stepped a very

well dressed couple who started to stroll to the entrance of the magnificent home. Just as they were to enter the home, Jonesy appeared, to see if these cultured individuals were on his list. "May I help you?" He asked. Henry DuPont calmly explained that he and his wife, Ruth Wales DuPont, were the owners of the house and wanted to take a peek at the work being done. Jonesy checked his list again, did not see their names on the list and told Henry DuPont, "Sorry, can't let you in." Henry DuPont explained the situation again and Jonesy explained that he worked for Donnelly and Donnelly said, "Nobody, absolutely nobody gets

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AMAGANSETT FARMERS' MARKET SAVED FOREVER

By Christian McLean

Every year for the last ten years, a bolt of fear would rumble through East Hampton and Amagansett as residents considered the fate of the Amagansett Farmers Market. Rumors had it, again, that the Farmers Market will be closed for the summer season. Someone else has purchased it and is turning it into a subdivision or a Denny's or anything but what it is — and thus will end a historical icon of the summer.

But it never happens. This year, if all goes as planned, you will be able to put all your worries aside. Finally your summer source for fresh

rhubarb is safe, not to mention your corn and potatoes. A somewhat complicated plan has been put into action, which will not only preserve the Farmers Market, but a great deal of acreage behind it forever.

This joint effort is being made possible through a great deal of logistical work between the Market's owner, Pat Struk, along with East Hampton Town, the Peconic Land Trust and Stony Hill resident, Margaret de Cuevas.

Though nothing has been signed, the plan is for Ms. de Cuevas to sell the development rights of 24 acres of her own property in Stony Hill two miles away to the Town for \$4.4 mil-

lion. As these acres are not physically connected to the Farmers Market, the sale is just a means of preserving that land and raising funds for the next step. Ms. de Cuevas will use the \$4.4 million to help purchase the Amagansett Farmers Market, as well as the surrounding property, for an undisclosed price (the property was last listed for somewhere around \$9.5 million). Ms. de Cuevas will then sell the development rights of the surrounding property, to the Town and donate the market to the Peconic Land Trust who will take stewardship of the market.

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into the house unless they are on the list." Henry, understanding the situation, got into his car and went into the Village of Southampton, to the offices of Donnelly and Corrigan. When he heard what had transpired at the house, Mr. Donnelly was embarrassed and went back to the house with the DuPonts immediately. Donnelly told Jonesy, "This is Mr. Henry DuPont, the man who hired me and everybody here." Jonesy then understood the gravity of what had just happened and somehow explained again to Mr. DuPont that his job was to only let in those whose names were on Donnelly's list. Mr. Donnelly then proceeded to give Henry DuPont a tour of the almost completed ocean-front masterpiece. Both Mr. and Mrs. DuPont were very pleased. As Henry DuPont was leaving, he told Donnelly that, when all the work was over and all the workers leave, "I want that man," pointing to Jonesy, "working here for me!" Jonesy went on to work for the DuPonts for many years. His daughter still lives in Southampton. When the house was completed, Mr. DuPont gave it the name "Chesterton."

One cannot write about this house without



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mentioning the work that Barry Trupin, the next owner of Winterthur, did to it upon his purchase of the mansion. While supposedly putting a new face on Chesterton, Mr. Turpin set a new standard for grotesquely bad taste. Erecting turrets and towers to match the gargoyles he added, which seemed out of place on a home on Gin Lane, Barry Trupin almost became Public Enemy Number One in the area

when he re-named Chesterton "Dragon's Head." Someone said it looked worse than the Wicked Witch's castle in the movie *The Wizard of Oz*. Most people said even harsher things. Then, after some financial setbacks, Mr. Trupin sold the home to Francesco Galesi. The home, which at one time went unsold at 45 million dollars, was cleaned up a bit by Mr. Galesi, who removed most of Mr. Trupin's hideously eccentric additions. Then, Galesi listed the house at \$30 million. Calvin Klein purchased the house at \$27 million, without even going upstairs. Today, the home can be seen from the Gin Lane side and, from some angles, you can actually see right through it to the ocean. While living there, Henry DuPont also purchased 31.5 acres on the bay side of Gin Lane, creating the Ruth Wales

DuPont Sanctuary, to preserve their view of the beautiful sunsets.

If only the magnificent old mansions of the Hamptons could talk, what tales they could tell of the families whose wealth fostered the social scene so many read about today. But instead, they stand as silent monuments, their secrets locked up in stone and mortar, save for a few lingering tales such as these.

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The Mess

Taking an Hour and a Half to Get from Quogue to Water Mill

By Victoria L. Cooper

On May 4, Kyle Ruhs, 51, who lives on Ridge Lane in Shinnecock Hills, did the unthinkable. Between 7:45 and 8:30 a.m., Mr. Ruhs backed out of his driveway and left his gray Nissan pickup in the middle of the road in front of his house to block the herds of cars, motorcyclists and work trucks that often take the shortcut that winds past his house to avoid the bottleneck congestion on Montauk Highway and County Road 39.

Mr. Ruhs has been a resident of the East End since 1979 and has lived on Ridge Lane since 1983. He has observed the steady increase in traffic and believes that 1996 was the "tipping

point," where major traffic congestion became commonplace on Montauk Highway and County Road 39. From 6 to 8:30 a.m., 300 or more cars pass through the residential neighborhoods on the shortcut "routes" and Mr. Ruhs believes that what the Town of Southampton and Suffolk County has done by closing off various roads — Shrubland Road for example — where left-hand turns are prohibited from 7 to 9 a.m., has contributed to the severe traffic problem on his road.

Mr. Ruhs said that what he did was an "act of frustration." He believes the cone system is a good "temporary solution" until the bridge is completed, but insists that the Town of

Southampton needs to do more to alleviate the traffic nightmare for those trying to get to work in the morning. Ruhs left his pickup truck perpendicular to oncoming traffic and said that many people were mad — some even called the police, (who did not show up to the scene. Perhaps there was too much traffic). Yet Ruhs was able to speak to a few frustrated drivers and explain his situation. Many understood his actions, given his particular circumstance. Ruhs stated that, "I want people to know that I did this in protest to the Town not responding to this problem effectively. I was not trying to make the situation worse for

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CANNONBALL INTO THE POOL, SET OFF THE ALARM

By Christian McLean

Padlock the swimming pools in back of your homes, install ADT at all the entrances and hire a lifeguard. Yes, you. This was the extent of County Legislator John Cooper's plan several months ago to prevent children from drowning in swimming pools. While the death of a child is not something to take lightly, this initial bill was so poorly received that it was shot down in a 17-0 vote.

Prompted by the accidental drowning of nine-year-old Evangelia Koco at the Santorini Beach Motel in Cutchogue last summer, Cooper took the measure to the extreme, call-

ing for an intense policing of all pools, not just those in public places, but private pools as well. The proposed law would have made it mandatory for pools with a surface area of over 1,500 square feet to have a lifeguard and/or an alarm.

The bill was tabled initially when Legislator Lynne Nowick expressed concerns that this law would be bad for tourism. Forget the homeowners. By placing a lifeguard at every hotel and motel swimming pool, the inns would have to increase their room fees to pay the guards, this cost increase would discourage visitors. Currently, while lifeguards are mandatory at

other public swimming pools, a grandfathered loophole allows motels and hotels to operate pools with almost no protection, save a sign that states there is no lifeguard on duty.

In a terrible twist of irony, the swimming pool at the Santorini Beach motel does not meet the proposed minimum size to require a lifeguard, which implies that, if this initial resolution had passed a year ago, it would have done nothing to protect young Evangelia. Also, since there would be a size minimum on the lifeguard-mandatory pools, it could create an unfair advantage to inns with smaller pools

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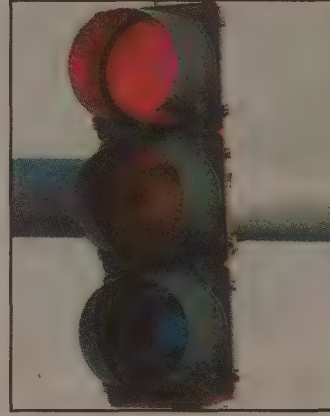
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those people just trying to get to work."

Mr. Ruhs thinks that the traffic problem has been ignored and that it reflects poor planning on the part of the local government, and, in his opinion, "government arrogance." Ruhs is waiting for an official response from the Town of Southampton proposing some sort of solution. In the meantime, when asked if he was going to park his car in the road again, Ruhs stated, "I don't think so."

The traffic problem on the East End has driven people (pun intended) to desperate measures. As of last week, David Santos, Account Executive at the classified office of *Dan's Papers*, located on Hill Street in Southampton, became fed up with having to

endure the sometimes 90-minute drive from Shirley to Southampton, which are only 32 miles apart. As an avid cyclist, David decided to drive to Hampton Bays and park in his in-laws' driveway. From there, he gets on his bike and travels to Hill Street for work. The bike ride takes only 25 minutes and allows him to get some needed exercise. Santos commented that it saves him time, money and gas and that he hopes to start up a group of cyclists who commute from Hampton Bays to Southampton and else-



where. It is important to note that biking on main roads is dangerous even for the most experienced riders, so be aware of your surroundings.

Last Monday, to test out the roadways and see how much or how little the "shortcuts" work, I went through the bottleneck on Montauk Highway while my co-worker, Janine, took the shortcut that runs parallel to Montauk Highway and can be accessed by taking exit 66 on Route 27. I wound up in

bumper-to-bumper traffic at 8:55 a.m. The cars barely inched by at what seemed like a crawling or skipping pace. As I looked in my rearview mirror, I could see the faces of many frustrated drivers, with heads shaking and hands hanging out the window in disbelief. I also witnessed a few cars cross over the median and head westbound, even though there are many signs that read, "Stay Off The Median." Many drivers just can't fathom that the stretch of road from exit 66 to the Lobster Inn, where two lanes finally become one, could possibly take as long as it does to travel. I did not reach the Lobster Inn until the clock read 9:22 a.m. I would suggest setting aside at least a half an hour to travel those last few miles on Montauk Highway and County Road 39 on any given morning, from now until Labor Day.

On the other hand, it took Janine, six minutes to travel the shortcut and merge back onto County Road 39. She felt relieved to bypass the headache and was in a generally chipper mood compared to my huffy-puffy attitude towards the congestion.

Overall, the drama surrounding the traffic on the East End is back, shortcuts and all, but if this is what it is like during mid-May, I am scared to see what the July 4th weekend will bring. See you at the bike shop.

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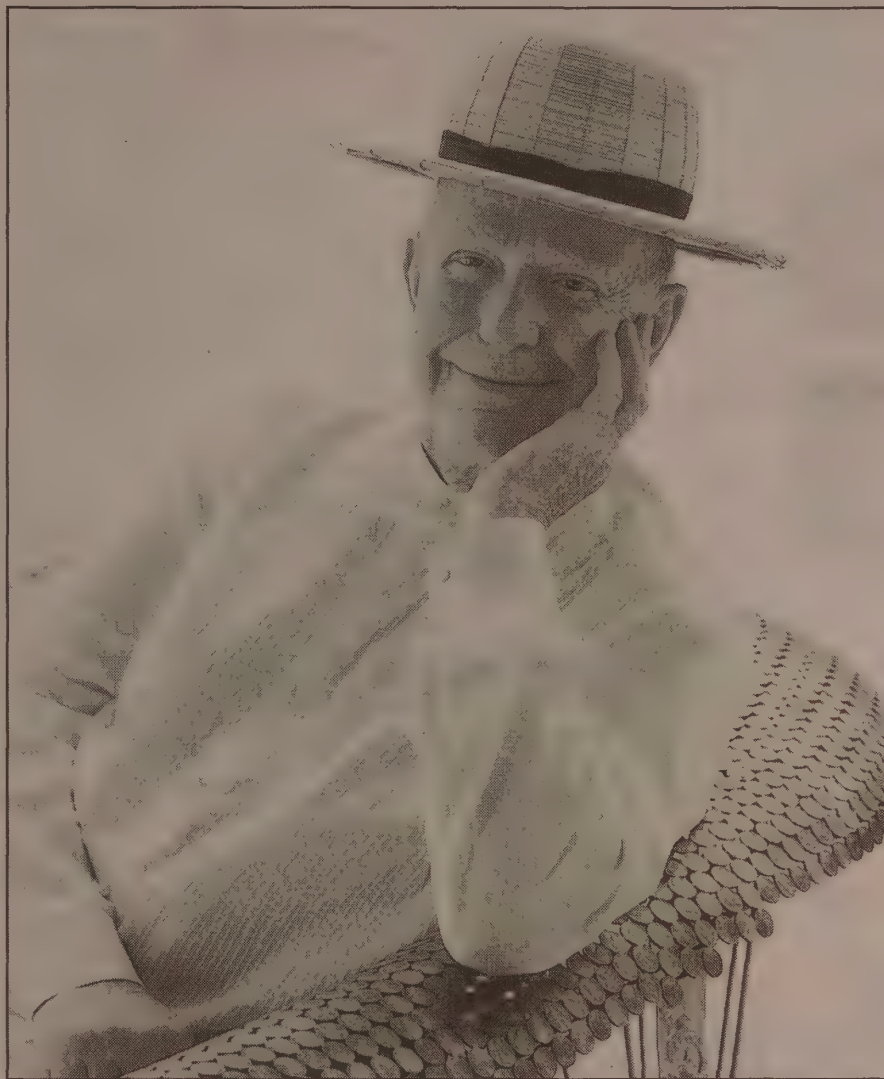
Who's Here

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Before the advent of central heating, fabric wall hangings were the most popular form of artwork to have in your home. Not only were they beautiful, they also insulated their owners from the chill of winter. Once heating technology progressed past the open flame, however, paintings and sculptures became more popular forms of expression — and fabrics lost their place as anything more than material for making clothing, drapes and bedcovers. Centuries later, fabric would begin an ascent to the podium of fine art once again, aided by a Seattle artist named Jack Lenor Larsen.

Jack Larsen was born in that city in 1927. Although he studied architecture at the University of Washington, he soon began to experiment with weaving. By 1949, he had opened his first studio, concentrating entirely on the artistic potential of woven cloth. The next year, Larsen moved his studio to New York City, where he continued to experiment with techniques and textures. Soon, Larsen earned the distinction of being the nation's foremost expert on fabrics and weaving. In 1958, he was named Consultant to the State Department for grass weaving projects in Taiwan and Vietnam, giving him both national prestige and the opportunity to study techniques from all over the world. For the next twenty years, Larsen traveled across the globe working as an exhibition curator and artist and serving as the President of the American Craft Council, serving on many boards intent on advancing the art of weaving.

In 1991, Jack Lenor Larsen established the LongHouse Foundation in East Hampton, adding another dimension to his already multi-faceted career. The purpose of the LongHouse is to "exemplify living with art in all forms." The base of the LongHouse Foundation, the LongHouse Reserve, is Larsen's own property in East Hampton, which he purchased in 1975. Although he purchased the property for himself, from the beginning, he remembers that he "built LongHouse to share with the public," as "the Foundation is actually older than the house" itself. As soon as it was built, Larsen began to use the property as an outdoor gallery for his growing art collection. "I had some of the pieces even while I was building the house." Once the building was completed, the grounds



Jack Larsen Designer

were dotted with the work of the most celebrated sculptors of the modern and contemporary eras. Larsen's collection is more eclectic than most other American sculpture gardens and the artist attributes this to his experiences while traveling. "The fact that I was working

around New York during Larsen's career, but also a place where the work of artists from all different cultures is arranged to complement and enhance the natural beauty of the East Hampton landscape.

Jack Larsen had been coming out to the Hamptons long before he purchased the house, however. He remembers that, in 1950, he was "a frequent guest on the beach in Amagansett," where artists from New York City would congregate to enjoy the open space and release from societal pressure the Hamptons provided. Larsen explained that, he had "just arrived in New York and was suddenly with artists and collectors and art dealers." Before he purchased the property that was to become the LongHouse Reserve, he was a houseguest of a dealer in modern painting — Bertha Schaefer. Now a legendary dealer in her own right, Larsen remembers that, "Schaefer's artists included a number of Hamptons artists, such as Will Barrett, Jimmy Ernst — most of them seemed to be in the Hamptons." The proximity of the Hamptons to the vibrant art world of New York City, and its naturally calming

effect on its residents, inspired Larsen to spend more than just the hot summer days in Amagansett. Even before he purchased the LongHouse property, "I came here year-round." When he was living abroad, Larsen remembers how he would "fly in from all over the world, just to spend the weekends in the Hamptons." "I finally figured out," he explained, "that if I wasn't living on the beach, or in the country near the beach, my life and work would not be as rich and full as it could be."

Sixteen years after the LongHouse Foundation was formed, it has taken on a character of its own, its prominence in the artistic and local community growing to match the reputation of its founder. Although Jack Larsen had always envisioned the LongHouse Reserve as a place where people could come to enjoy his beautiful collection of sculptures, "the surprise was the performing arts component," he explained. Each Saturday, people gather among the sculptures to listen to Sound Meditation, perform yoga and learn-

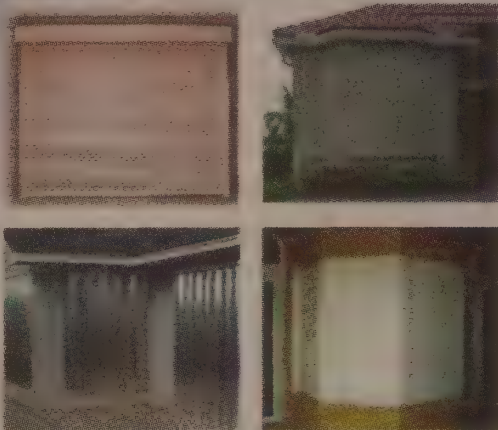
ing to use music as a way to enrich their lives. And although adults enjoy the fruits of Larsen's labor, he credits "the 1,600 children that spend a day or more there" as "the most dynamic, relatively new aspect" of all his endeavors with the LongHouse Reserve. In

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Larsen would "fly in from all over the world, just to spend the weekends in the Hamptons."

all over the world and producing fabrics in 60 countries influenced my collection," he explained. "I started buying pieces in those techniques with which I was unfamiliar." A walk at the LongHouse Reserve is not only an homage to the modern art produced in and

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keeping with the spirit of blending artistic properties with daily life, the LongHouse Reserve also offers up some of its land for the children to farm. "We have a squash festival in September," Larsen said with pride. "The schoolchildren are given tickets and they also get guest tickets for their parents. The children love to be in that leadership position," he explained, "and the parents like it, too." Of course, when a child comes to the home of the greatest fabric artist of our time, they must also learn the importance of weaving and producing handmade works of self-expression. Larsen added, "We're hoping this year to start them on very simple weaving. In September, we also hope to have a festival and show the work they've done over the summer." In this way, not only has Jack Larsen ensured that the work of the past and present has a place, where it will be cared for and displayed with care, but also that the young artists and future collectors, dealers and philanthropists have a place where their talents and work can grow under the skilled and caring tutelage of Jack Lenor Larsen, the founder of the contemporary fabric arts movement and the East End art world's most dedicated champion.

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Restaurants should consider serving food cafeteria style this summer. It can be kept warm if sterno is used properly. For further saving, have the patrons go in the kitchen to cook for themselves. There's nothing like a home-cooked meal.

Send a truck with a P.A. system on the roof to North Carolina, to explain the problem to all the local Bonackers that moved down there during the past ten years because they could not afford to live up North with just seasonal jobs anymore. Appeal to their sense of justice. They sold their little houses for a million dollars. It should be okay for them to work cheap for one summer for the rich, wouldn't hurt them.

Teach the rich to "go rustic." Let the lawn grow, let the garden get wild, drain the swimming pool. There's global warming coming. Gotta do your part.

Don't hire summer traffic police. The hell with everything. Let people fend for themselves downtown.

I know a guy who can teach people how to cut their own hair.

Next year, when the U. S. Department of Labor employees rejects everybody, there will be nobody left to reject. So they'll all be out of work. Get them out here pumping gas.

It's a no-brainer. They have no brains. •

It's 5pm...

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTNER

Am I Jewish?

I'm a mutt. A lot of people are when it comes to their nationalities. But not a lot of people are religious mutts. And I'm a religious mutt. My Dad is Jewish and my Mother is Catholic and it has made my life as a Jewish man very confusing on an almost daily basis.

When I meet somebody with Irish, Romanian, Russian or British heritage, then I can say that I am also that nationality, because my father is a mix of Eastern European and my mother is Irish and British. This happens all the time to people. People came over from Europe and mixed. It's always funny to see a half Italian person in an Italian restaurant or cooking Italian food and remind everybody at the table that they are Italian. Yes we know, your food is awesome, don't rub it in, we all think.

But these are nationalities. Religion is different because it can be a personal choice if you want it to be, but most people go with what their parents are. If their parents are of different religions, which is rare, usually one is celebrated more than the other. But for me, it has been Even Steven.

As I said, my Mother is a Catholic and my



David, age 13, in his father's sportscar.

Dad is Jewish. So I've learned to just be one or the other depending on where I am. For example, when I'm in East Hampton, I'm very Jewish. When I'm in Manhattan, I'm also very Jewish. When I meet somebody that is Jewish, I'm Jewish and when I'm with my cousins on my Dad's side, I'm one happy Jew.

When I'm in Boston, however, I'll emphasize being Catholic. When I'm in Montauk, I

just say I'm Irish and nothing else gets asked. If I'm dating a Jewish girl and their family asks me what I am, then whoa boy, I am more Jewish than Woody Allen and consider John Stewart and Jerry Seinfeld distant relatives.

But what the hell am I, really? This is a question that has plagued me my whole life.

When I look back at the upbringing of my brother and I, I can see why the heck I'm confused. I went to Stella Maris (then St. Andrews) Catholic Grade School in Sag Harbor because I had behavior problems in kindergarten at Springs. The nuns there straightened me out real quick and I became an A student within a year, because I was afraid of going to hell if I didn't

hand in my homework. I was a good little Catholic boy back then and even sang in a church choir, but would still go to Passover with my Dad's side of the family.

When I got older, I learned about the Holocaust and all of its awfulness and became fascinated by it. How could I ignore my Jewish heritage with something like this happening in history? At this point in my

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an early start to the day. That's another guess.

Or, perhaps he had been out all night, dancing and celebrating his birthday. We just don't know.

As for the monument, one can conclude, at this point, that it was not very well attached to the pedestal upon which it sat. Or perhaps it

had at one time been well attached, but the bolts rusted through. Or perhaps it was not attached at all, but at thirty tons or so, it had just been placed there. Who, after all, would ever want to steal it? It would be sacrilege to do so. It would be like stealing a tombstone in a cemetery. Nobody would do that.

And then, you can always look at the bright side. Consider that it has been 101 years since the monument has been built and, in every one of the preceding 100, including two years in the 1940s, when racing cars roared past it at speeds upward of 100 miles an hour during

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then shut Miller Place down in the bottom of the tenth, striking out two of the three hitters she faced. And it was over.

In the end, it was revealed that Jessie Stavola had struck out an astonishing 24 batters and that last strikeout broke the record. People had been keeping track of this as the game had progressed, and some people were aware of the record — 23. But nobody was saying it out loud.

"I'm glad nobody told me," Stavola said when it was over.

At this point, East Hampton has clinched the league title, putting a cap on it last Thursday with a 5-0 win over Rocky Point. In that game, Stavola struck out 15 and pitched a no hitter into the seventh and final inning, when Kyle Meditz of Rocky Point finally managed to get a single off of her. Stavola also hit two home runs.

And she's pitched since. On Saturday, May 12 she shut out Hauppauge. On Monday she shut out Shore-Wading River, posting her third no hitter. And on Tuesday, May 15 she shut out

Harborfields.

Stavola, who is a Junior — so she has another astonishing year in front of her here — trains in the off season by lifting weights, running and conditioning. She has pitched for East Hampton for four years, one in junior varsity and three as a varsity pitcher. She became the starting pitcher three years ago as a Freshman. All in all, she has led her team to a record 54 wins and four losses during these three years. And she has struck out nearly 650.

However, even if records have been broken by Stavola, championships have eluded this team. As a freshman, she led the team to the County title game but then lost. And last year, the team lost again, this time in the Long Island Championships. This year, however, the whole



Stavola acknowledging a sign.

team has caught its rhythm behind her — they are confident and determined.

The playoffs begin next week, but before that happens, you might want to go down to the East Hampton High School softball field on Long Lane on Friday and watch her pitch what is not only the last game of the regular season, but also this season's biggest challenge. East Hampton plays Connetquot, a team which is also undefeated this season and is ranked #1 in the county. The game starts at 2 p.m.

And for those who plan their year around the date of the annual Artist-Writers Game held every August on the ballfield behind Waldbaum's in East Hampton, if there ever was an artist, Jesse Stavola sure is it.



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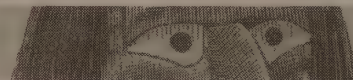
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told that she was willing to take a few pennies, maybe up to four, but that this was a busy place and she just didn't have time to count ten pennies.

Jones left with his money back, but without his chicken.

That night, he sent emails out to local officials explaining what happened and asking that they show up in front of the Great Wall for a protest and march the next day, which was this past Wednesday.

At the event, with numerous local officials in attendance, Ruben Diaz, Sr., a state senator, got up alongside Jones and said he was not there to protest this for himself, but for all the poor people of this district for whom a penny might mean a lot and who might show up to pay a bill with all pennies, as that would be what they had collected.

"For them to be refused food and have to go hungry in this district because some food place won't accept pennies is a sin. We are in America. We are all Americans. And pennies are American currency."

Reporters flocked around Jones, the senator and the Chinese girl, who identified herself as having dealt with Jones at the drive through. She said she had NOT refused all his pennies and that she accepted pennies and then she burst into tears.

Another woman there spoke to the media and said angrily that she had had pennies refused at the Great Wall and she knew others who did, too.

* * *

As I said, I can't quite figure out how these two stories are related. Maybe you can. What I do know is that it reminds me of a joke.

A man who works at an insurance company in Manhattan and lives in Merrick, Long Island, is called into his boss' office and told there is good news. He is being promoted to Vice President and is being assigned the job of taking over one of the branch offices.

"It's in Cleveland," the boss says. "I know you've been here for fifteen years and you have roots in Merrick. So you might want to go home and talk to your wife and kids about this. If you accept this promotion, you'll have to move to Cleveland."

The man goes home and that night presents the case to his family, all of whom say that they are behind him and he should accept the promotion.

A week later, the man is up in the attic of his house packing up boxes for the move and he comes upon a box of items he's saved from when he was a soldier during the Vietnam era. Amidst the paperwork and medals, he finds a ticket for a pair of shoes that he had left off in a shoe repair store in Cleveland. And he remembers this. He had been in basic training in Cleveland and got shipped out the day after he left off the shoes. He never did return to pick them up. He's moving to Cleveland. He puts the ticket into his wallet.

Ten days later, he is walking down a busy street in Cleveland headed for a real estate

broker's office downtown. A salesman there is going to show him a house. There are big skyscrapers all around.

At one street corner, he notes that the street he is on is the street is the same as the one printed on his shoe repair ticket. He stops, takes the ticket out and looks at it. 2744 Lake Street. He is at 2688. Of course the shoe repair place will not be there. But what could it hurt to look?

He walks another block and he can hardly believe his eyes. There, wedged between two glass skyscrapers is this little wooden shack with a stove pipe on the roof and the number 2744 above the front door. He goes inside, and the door closes behind him, making a ding-a-ling sound. And soon thereafter, a little man comes out from behind a curtain on the other side of the counter.

"May I help you?"

"You're not going to believe this," he says. "But 35 years ago, I dropped a pair of shoes off to be repaired and never picked them up. I just can't believe this place is still here. Amazing."

"Do you have a ticket?"

"I sure do."

He fishes around in his wallet and hands the ticket to the little man, who looks down at it and then back up.

"Just a minute," he says. And he disappears in the back behind the curtain. Five minutes later, he is back.

"They'll be ready tomorrow," he says.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #448

East Hampton, Where East Meets East.

In this paper last week, Dan wrote an article about the fact that East Hampton only issues about 2,500 hundred beach permits a year. With all the new rules, it seems like not even a summer dweller can get a permit on his first summer, they must prove their loyalty to the Hampton of the East by coming back for a second summer and only then, along with a commitment of seven years indentured servitude of their firstborn, can they get a beach permit.

Dan wrote that the big hubbub was to get access to this one particular beach, which has a gazebo and nice beach pavilions. Dan suggested the Town spend the relatively small amount of money it would take to upgrade East Hampton's other four beaches and that this would reduce the clamor for these permits. Realizing that this easy solution makes sense and is cost effective, Dan also realized such a solution could never be passed by any governmental body, and certainly not one as powerful as a Town Board. So he suggested ways that residents could profit from leasing their permits, for profit, to summerites.

I thought of some other way East Hamptonites who don't need access to the gazebo beach (because they know of lots of other places to swim) could do to profit from



this opportunity.

First, make sure the Town has no intention of increasing the number of permits issued. Scarcity is the key to profit.

Next, buy an old bomb of a car — a beach car with sand on the floor and towel racks across the back. Since the permit is tied to a specific car, get the permit and then rent the car! Charge \$50 for a day rental. Any patrolling police will assume the car belongs to a local, because no rich, self-respecting tourist would drive such a bomb and none of them would know how to arrange beach shells into a little scene on the dashboard — that's a local skill.

Another idea. Forge and sell phony beach permits. If visas, social security cards and dri-

ver's licenses can be forged, beach permits have to be child's play. All you need is a good printer and a fast car.

Another idea for a local group — steal the stupid little canvas pavilions and put them up on one of the other town beaches during the night. When people arrive at the gazebo beach in the morning and discover the little canvas tents gone, they'll call the police and the investigation will keep them busy all day. Meanwhile, on another beach, people will be walking onto the beach saying, "Wow! The Town finally put up some nice beach pavilions here!" Nobody will call the police to report the APPEARANCE of beach tents. And they won't suspect they were taken from the gazebo beach, because they aren't at the gazebo beach to know they're gone. And even if they did suspect they were taken from the gazebo beach, they still wouldn't call the police, because their kids and all their beach stuff is IN one of the pieces of evidence. Not to mention, some local with vision will pull up with a concession cart and make a fortune.

But what happens when the Town discovers that the tents have been moved? Ah, that's the real beauty of my plan. You see, once the residents and visitors discover that beach tents can be erected on beaches other than the gazebo beach, the idea will hit them — is it possible?

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Market (continued from page 27)

Though it seems a bit confusing as to who owns what, all you need to know is that this summer, everything should go just as it has for the past 53 years. The Struk family will continue to run the market, serving up all the summer delights you've been dreaming about all winter long.

Once the ink is dry on all the legal documents, the Peconic Land Trust will have to initiate the task of searching for the proper management team for the next season. While the Struk family will continue to own and live in the house adjacent to the market, it is not clear if they will continue to run the market after this summer.

The Peconic Land Trust, founded in 1983, has preserved over 8,500 acres of Long Island, including another Amagansett institution,

Photo by Victoria L. Cooper



Quail Hill Farm. The Peconic Land Trust and the de Cuevas family have a long-standing relationship with regard to conservation. Just five years ago, the Peconic Land Trust received over

200 acres of land from the family. The Stony Hill area has seen a great deal of development in recent years and coups like these are integral if the Town and Land Trust hope to preserve not only the beauty of the area, but the ecological importance it plays on the East End.

In order to prevent the vast overdevelopment of the East End, conservation has been pushed to the forefront and programs like East Hampton Town's conservation plan, as well as private groups like the Peconic Land Trust and the Nature Conservancy, have made it possible to protect vast tracts of land.

So the next time someone starts preaching about the closing of the Amagansett Farmers Market, tell them that if all goes according to plan, it should be around indefinitely.

Sheltered (continued from previous page)

ble that beach pavilions can coexist on more than one beach in East Hampton without affecting the time-space continuum? And if that can happen, can more than 2,500 permits be issued without wrinkling the fabric of space?

I know that East Hampton is very important. I know that East Hampton is the center of HamptonWorld, as it has been ever since they got the broomstick of the Hampton of the West. And I know that nobody gets to see the Wizard, not no way, not no how. I think the only way to see him is to get a magical beach permit — that's why they're so rare — because Wizard appears in the gazebo at midnight, when the moon is full and the tequila is gone.

Yes, that must be the secret of the Hampton of the East. They must have the Wizard of Fine Design captive in the gazebo at the beach. It explains everything — the plethora of designers in East Hampton, the clamor for all of them to go to this one beach, the limited permits. It all fits together, like a summer ensemble.

Purchase (continued from page 18)

past that, then even farther past it. And all along, it was never certain that de Menils would even sell.

In the end, with Swedish financier Robert Weil finally dropping out as the price went up as high as the gross national product of some small countries, Baron won this incredible piece of property for \$105 million. The land has now been cleared of all structures that had been on the property. What comes next will begin when all the Ts are crossed and the Is dotted.

Baron purchased his original property in 2002, when he bought two adjacent parcels for \$23 million and put them together to create an eleven-acre parcel. Then, in 2005, he tore down the 13,000-square-foot house on the combined parcel and has since shown plans that indicate his intention to build an even bigger house there in the future. Now, with the additional 40 acres, his property encompasses 51 acres.

It is fair to say that, in the late spring of 2007, the high end of the real estate market is alive and well in the Hamptons. •

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life, I was always saying I was half Jewish and people would look at me cock-eyed.

Then one day when I was a senior in high school and I just said to myself, screw it, I'm Jewish. I'm circumcised, damn it and I'm tired of all this confusion. Plus, the idea of going to hell isn't appealing to me. Heaven sounds good, but I figure that if there is such a thing, then when I die, it will get worked out, because God knows I'm a good person. Plus, I'm a huge worrier (most Jews are) and worrying about hell is just horrifying.

When I went to college in Boston for my first year, I started telling people I was Jewish and, of course, some stickler pressed me on it, "You said you are Irish. How can you be Jewish and Irish?"

"Well, I'm half. My Mom is Catholic and my Dad is Jewish," I said.

"Well then you're not Jewish. In order to be Jewish, your mother has to be Jewish. It all passes from your Mother, so you are not allowed to be Jewish unless you go through a whole process. So you are really a Catholic."

He blew my mind and I checked with a couple of people and learned he had a point. The Mom is more important, when it comes to passing on being Jewish than the Dad.

Not wanting to give up being Jewish, I simply lied to most people, said that I was Jewish and began a long road of confusion, resorting to being whatever religion suited me at that moment. I was like a religious super hero. If I had a super hero name, it

would be Chameleon.

I'm really both when I think about it. I like to eat, I'm funny and I'm a writer and an actor. On the other hand, I like to sail and play golf, I like adventure and physical activity and am attracted to horseback riding. Go figure, I'm just a man of the people.

But what am I really? I'm so sick of only letting half of me take pride in things that are a part of who I am. It would be nice to take pride in being officially something.

I called my grandmother on Mother's Day. She is a very Jewish grandmother who raised my dad and my aunt in Montauk while running White's Drug Store with my late grandfather. She still owns the building to this day. And I got to talking with her about religion. "I don't know, Grammy, I feel Jewish, but technically, I don't think I am because my mom isn't Jewish. So, I guess I just have to say that I'm half and half. I don't want to give it up."

"That is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. You're Jewish!"

"But don't you know that it has to go through your mother? The father doesn't count."

"You had a ceremony."

"What do you mean?"

"When you were circumcised, it wasn't done by some doctor. It was done by a Rabbi and it was a religious ceremony and Rabbis can't just circumcise anybody, they have to be Jewish. And so on that day the Rabbi made you a Jew."

"Holy @%%T."

"What?"

"You mean a Bris?"

"Yes, so there you are. You are Jewish, it's simple."

And just like that, Grammy made a lifetime of confusion perfectly clear.



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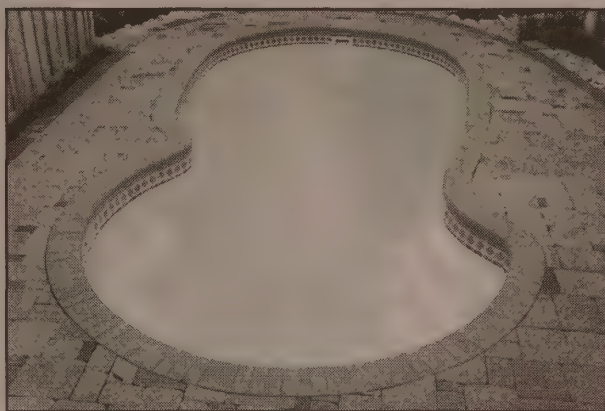
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and would prompt new hotels to install pools at 1499 square feet, avoiding the additional cost of lifeguards.

This week, Cooper's new and updated resolution, titled "Local Law to Improve Pool Safety and Protect Against Accidental Drownings," will be put to a vote. This is a scaled down version of the previous one, calling for alarms on the pool entrances and both public and residential locations. This is similar to Legislator John M. Kennedy, Jr. and Legislator Daniel P. Losquadro's proposal from 2005 to create a Suffolk County Swimming Pool Safety Task Force. Their focus was spawned by four drownings in private swimming pools on Long Island that summer.

A pool alarm works on a system called negative displacement. It hangs over the wall of the pool and can measure the displacement of water from anything 15 pounds and up. It then sends a wireless signal to the alarm base, which alerts whoever is supposed to be watching the children. The prices of these alarms can run from the low to mid-hundred dollar range. Currently, you are only required to have a lockable fence surrounding the pool area and all doors/gates leading to the pool must be self-closing.

When I was three or four years old, I was at a public swimming pool with my family and I fell into the water. The pool had a lifeguard on duty, but they did not notice I had gone under. It was my mother who dove in and pulled me out of the water. From a personal standpoint, while I believe that lifeguards are not a bad idea (though costly), policing one's own children should really be a requirement as well. Motels and hotels should keep the gate locked and make parents (not children) walk to the front desk and ask for a key — just like bathrooms at truck stops. The parents then should have to sign an agreement that they will stay and watch their own children.



As for personal pools, let's face it, even if the resolution passes and becomes a law, few are going to follow it. It would be impossible to

police all the private swimming pools in Suffolk County. And, while these alarms aren't a bad idea if you have small children, the majority of people who purchase these alarms aren't going to turn them on because it will create an inconvenience for them. Either they must remember to turn the alarms off before they go swimming, or they will have to splash out of the pool and sprint through the house, soaking wet, to turn the blaring sound off. I'm sure, like so many other resolutions in Suffolk County, this one will linger for a while and continue to be whittled away until it no longer requires anyone to be put out. Then again, who knows? Pretty soon, I may have to have a combination lock on my hot tub.

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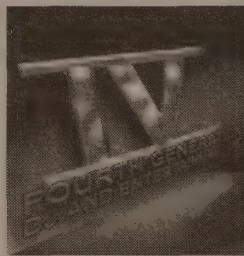
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formed and recorded with legendary folk singer **Odetta**. On May 24, she and her students at the school will perform a concert of South African songs.

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Southampton rider **Brianne Goutal** was recently honored with the United States Equestrian Team Foundation's Maxine Beard Show Jumping Developing Rider Award.

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Emmy and Tony award-winning choreographer **Patricia Birch**, mother of **Alison Becker Hurt** of Alison's in Bridgehampton, was nominated for a Drama Desk Award last week for her work in the new musical about the love affair between **Kurt Weill** and **Lotte Lenya**, *Love/Musik*. The announcement was made at the Friars Club at a breakfast organized by Southampton's **Randie Levine Miller**.

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Joanne Woodward, **Paul Newman**, **Polly Bergen**, **Bob Weinstein**, **James Naughton**, **Christie Todd Whitman**, **Kenneth Cole**, **Victoria Clark** and **A.R. Gurney** were all at New York City Center's Spring Gala, honoring **Pat** and **Jesse Lovejoy** on Monday, May 14 at the New York City Center Atrium.

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Lucia's Angels, a new foundation under the umbrella of the South Fork Breast Health Coalition founded in memory of East End philanthropist and food-lover, Lucia Terzi Bagan, will be hosing its' first annual "Guest Chef Dinner" at the Tuscan House in Southampton on Sunday, May 20th. The guest chef at the event will be **Debbie Cirruzzo** of La Carezza Salon da Spa

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Chuck Close, internationally celebrated painter, photographer, and printmaker, will speak to students, parents, and educators about life with dyslexia as part of the NYU Child Study Center's Adam Katz Memorial Lecture Series on Thursday, May 17 at The Spence School in New York City. To register, visit, call 212 263 2744, or e-mail.

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On May 14, the 2007 AAFA American Image Awards, sponsored by the American Apparel and Footwear Association, were given out at a benefit whose proceeds went to

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CORRECTION

In last week's issue, the food for the Miracle For Mia benefit was prepared by Fresh Flavors Catering, not the caterer we named. In the article in last week's paper about Unlimited Earth Care, we failed to credit the story to the writer, R.B. Stewart. We apologize for these errors.

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. **Jay Manuel** hosted the awards, and Southampton resident **Kimora Lee Simmons** was awarded The Designer of The Year award. **George Feldenkreis** received The Man of the Year Award; **Matthew Rubel** accepted The Retailer of the Year Award; **John Larsen** accepted The Innovation in Performance Award; **Anna Kournikova** received The Spirit of a Woman Award; **Patricia Field** received The Fashion Maverick Award and **Dany Levy** accepted The Golden Pen Award on behalf of DailyCandy. In the audience were **Andre Leon Talley**, **Willie Garson**, **Tommy Hilfiger**, **Joel Horowitz**, **Sue Kronick**, **Robert Pittman**, **Mickey Newsome**, **Jean C. Crystal**, **Wendy Williams**, **Patrick McDonald** and **Jennifer Hope Wills**.

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Dennis Farina and **Bruce Charet's** production company, You're Faded Films, has been looking at acquiring *God Doesn't Shoot Craps*, Richard Armstrong's novel about a junk-mail con man who sells a bogus craps system through the mail. **Bob Ahrens** and **Dan Vickery** have also expressed interest in the book.

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The Valery Joseph Salon is setting up shop in Bridgehampton this summer and they will, of course, be making house calls as well. **Valery Joseph** himself will be there on the weekends.

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Lumenfeld + Fleming, the Hamptons-based advertising company headed up by **Lynn Blumenfeld** and **Jill Fleming**, received eighteen BOLI awards on May 7 at the Long Island Advertising Club's annual BOLI (Best of Long Island) Awards held at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury.

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Alfred Portale and his wife ate dinner at Wei Fun in East Hampton and chatted with **Chef Penner** on their way out.

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Violinist **Itzhak Perlman** dined at The Plaza Café in Southampton over the weekend.

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On May 15, **Dominique Browning** and **Joseph Lagani** hosted a celebration at the Metropolitan Pavilion. Honorees included **Tim Gunn**, **Roberta Armani**, **Bruno Frisoni**, **Giambattista Valli**, **Lorenz Baumer**, **Michael Cororengel**, **Jean Pierre Calvagrac**, **Ivanka Trump**, **Tinsley Mortimer**, **Whitney Fairchild**, **Nina Griscom**, **David Spade**, **Peter Som**, **Isaac Mizrahi**, **Zang Toi**, **Harry Slatkin**, **Reed** and **Delphine Krakoff**, **Jason Lewis**, **Annelise Peterson**, **Anne Hearst** and **Jay**

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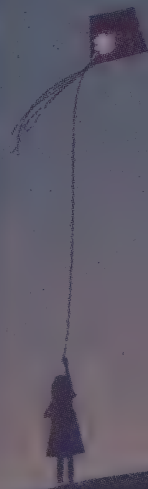
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McInerney, Carlos Souza, and Kate and Andy Spade.

From May 18 to 20, Michael Knigin and other local photographers will exhibit their work at the Photographers East Group Show. The opening reception will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 19.

Steve Martin, Michael Eisner, Oprah Winfrey and Hamptons residents Frances Hayward, Audrey Gruss, Julia Koch, Mike Latham, Michele Gerber Klein, Michele Marie and Michel Witmer were among those to come check out the six centuries of art that were on display during the first couple of days of the Houghton International Fine Art Fair at the Armory in New York, which will be up from May 10 to 16.

Hamptons residents Thomas and Ingrid Edelman, Audrey and Martin Gruss, Eva and Brendan Dillon, Stephen Schwarzman, Jamee and Peter Gregory, Joanne and Robert de Guardiola, Kristina Stewart Ward, Carl and Renée Landegger, Lisa McCarthy, Virginia Coleman, R. Couri Hay and Mary and Ian Snow, came out to help Rolex USA at Lenox

Hill Neighborhood House's Spring Gala. Others, including Andrea Stark, Roric Tobin, Geoffrey Bradfield, Michelle Marie, Brian J. McCarthy, Alan Wanzenberg, Stephen Miller Siegel, Lisa Jackson, Christopher Spitzmiller and Andrea Correale decorated tables to make the dinner irresistibly glamorous.

Shadow of Death by Amagansett resident Dr. Patricia Gussin has been named as one of five finalists for "Best First Novel" in the annual Thriller Awards, sponsored by International Thriller Writers.

The Foreign Press Association honored Mike Wallace at their annual International Journalism Scholarship Awards Dinner. Keynote speaker Paul Volcker, delivered a speech on the current state of affairs. Southampton public relations guru John Wegorzewski led the crowd of international press, including Wallace's fellow correspondent Bob Simon, in a rousing Happy Birthday to the news veteran, who just turned 89.

Michael and Betty Paraskevas will be signing their new book, *Chocolate and the Four Seasons*, all Memorial Day weekend at

their gallery in Westhampton Beach.

East Hampton's Elizabeth Gildersleeve, who recently was named Director of Communications for Barnard College, is busy working on its annual Spring Gala June at Chelsea Pier's Pier Sixty. The master of ceremonies for the event will be JuJu Chang, correspondent for "20/20," "Good Morning America" and "Nightline."

Hamptons residents John and Margo Catsimatidis will be the general chairs for the annual Hellenic Times Scholarship Fund dinner at the New York Marriott Marquis hotel on Saturday, May 19.

George Steinbrenner's aide, Ray Negron, is working on a two-book deal with HarperCollins. Yankee broadcaster Bobby Murcer is going to do the narration for the animated version of the book.

Hamptons lawyer Chris Seeger has been inducted into the Hunter College Hall of Fame.

Sag Harbor sailor Pearson Potts, Jr. recently competed in the United States Optimist Dinghy Association Team Trials in Miami, finishing in second place and earning a spot on the five-sailor United States World Team. Their first competition will be the International Optimist Dinghy Worlds in Cagliari, Italy this summer. This is Pearson's second year on the team.

On Thursday, May 24, the last photographs ever taken of Marilyn Monroe will be on display at POP International Galleries in New York City. The photographer, Lawrence Schiller, took the photographs two weeks before Marilyn's tragic death.

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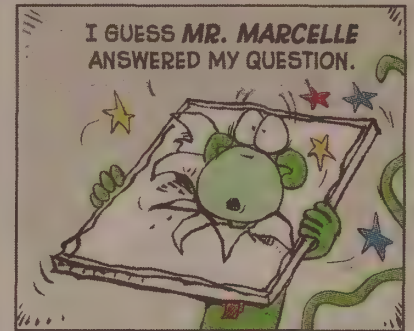
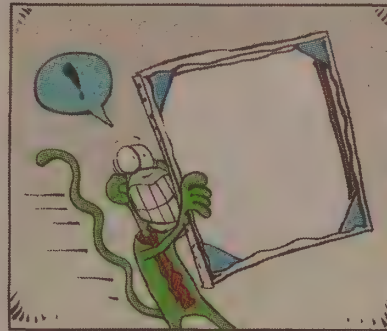
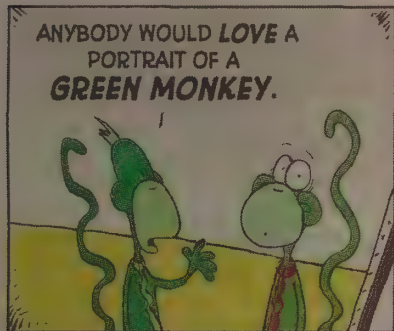
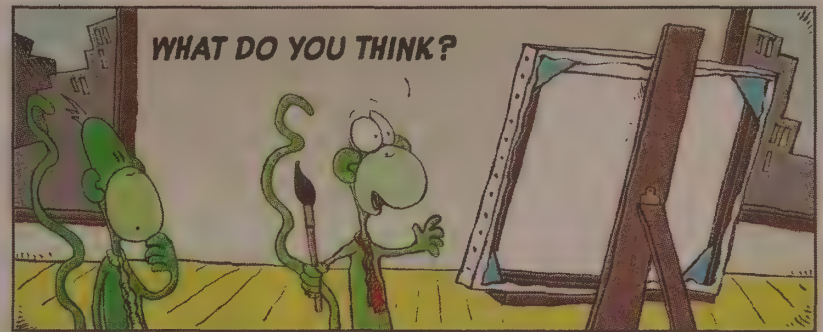




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Port-o-Potties (continued from page 25)

balloon makers, a relatively new line of work has shown up — the luxury port-a-potty business. After all, we are the Hamptons, we can't go into those blue or green capsules with no plumbing that they have at Jones Beach. I mean, they could tip over!

Which is why, in recent summers, if you've attended an event of some sort, you may have held it.

The local men and women of this area, however, never, ever let the summer people down, because they know how important they are to the local economy. And so, luxury port-a-potty businesses have sprung. One such business

was started this year by East Hampton and Montauk locals Joe Cucci and Calvin McFarland. The pair have started a portable restroom business called Head Quarters, (get it, "Head" Quarters) and have jumped into the luxury portable restroom market, on top of their regular port-a-potty business.

The growing market for luxury portable restrooms has been going on for years, but in the past two years Calvin and Joe have noticed growth in the market, which is why they have invested in brand new, all-out luxury port-a-potties, complete with sinks, running water throughout and the flush on these

things is like a jet engine. Who knows what they will think of next? These restrooms are pulling out all the stops. Some of these luxury port-a-potties will sometimes even have mints and perfume or cologne, along with a guy or gal (depending on which one you're in) to pass you a towel. Now this is living.

It's just another thing that we locals do for all you summer people that come out here, to make you that much happier. Now, if you could please take some driving lessons before you hit the roads out here. After all, one hand washes the other.

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what was known for the three consecutive years as the Grand Prix races, which were held on the public streets — until the people started getting killed, that nobody even brushed up against the monument in the center of town.

Having said all this, consider these two final things.

One is that the wheels of the town bureaucracy were subsequently set in motion to get the monument put back together as it was. Bids were requested. Costs compared. And then a vote was taken to requisition the money to pay the low bidder — North Shore Monuments of Brookville, New York — to make the repair. And so, on Tuesday, construction workers appeared, flagmen came out and the job was done.

The second thing is that the State of New

York, which is in charge of the Montauk Highway here in Bridgehampton, has been awakened from its slumbers by the sound of the crash on April Fool's Day. And it is now having its highway department consider making this central crossroads of downtown Bridgehampton into a full-blown traffic roundabout.

The centerpiece of the roundabout, of course, would be the grand monument, with the bronze eagle on the top. No doubt about that. Around it, occupying the rest of the little island that defines roundabouts, who knows? But it could be spectacular. Flower gardens? A fountain? Something Arc de'Triomphe-ish?

I would like to suggest that the monument sit in an artificial circular pond featuring water lilies and little, marble piping plovers

that could be made to hop around as the water sprayed. Atop the curbing that defines the border of this roundabout island, I would suggest eight smiling and spouting, sculptured dolphins, placed exactly at the eight points of the compass. They could joyfully spout little bursts of water in some sort of musical rhythm, but no higher up than halfway as high as the monument in the center. But I'm no expert at that.

I would leave the whole project in the capable hands of sculptor Audrey Flack of East Hampton. Audrey has done numerous statues in public places in cities around this country, most recently one in a central square in downtown Nashville. I'd leave this majestic central roundabout in Bridgehampton up to Audrey. Maybe she's got a better idea than just plovers and dolphins. Perhaps giant dancing potatoes. Just a thought.

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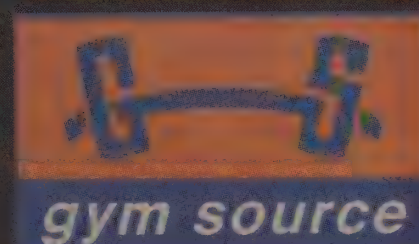
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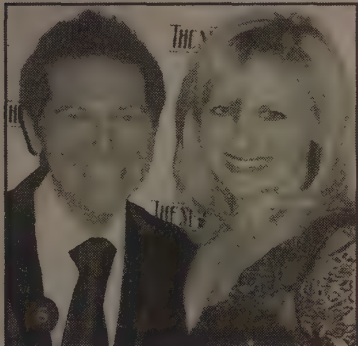
GORDIN'S VIEW

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NEW YORK POPS GALA

The New York Pops held a 24th birthday gala at Carnegie Hall hosted by columnist Liz Smith that featured guest performances by John Lloyd Young, Lea Salonga, Anika Noni Rose, and many more as well as performances by Macy's Great American Band and the Young People's Chorus of NYC. The musical gala honored Neil Sedaka and Paula & Tom McInerney. An after party followed at the Pierre Hotel.



1. Mark Sedaka, Leba Sedaka, Neil Sedaka, Dara Sedaka 2. Catherine Saxton, John Lloyd Young 3. Liz Smith 4. Merideth Viera and the Macy's Great American Marching Band 5. Michael Feinstein, Haley Swindal 6. Anika Noni Rose, David Charles Abell 7. James E. Gray, Sheila Gray 8. Lea Salonga, Diana DeGarmo 9. Barbara Taylor Bradford, Robert Zimmerman 10. Ruth Henderson, Jamie deRoy

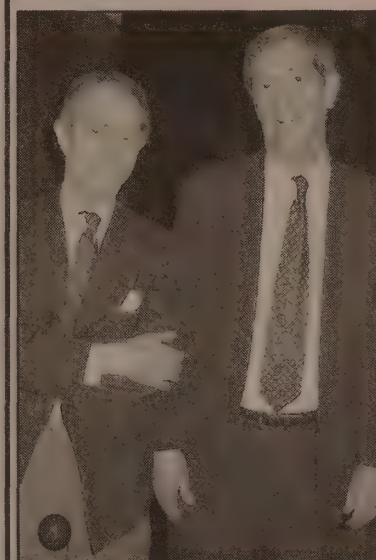
GUILD HALL MUSEUMS COLLECTORS CIRCLE

Barbara and Richard Lane hosted a cocktail reception at their magnificent apartment in NYC overlooking Central Park for the Collectors' Circle of Guild Hall, formed in 2006 to advance Guild Hall Museum's Permanent Art Collection. Each year The Circle donates a contemporary work of art to the Collection.



1. Ruth Appelhof, Kathleen Murtha 2. Michael & Nynah Lynne 3. Randy Kemper, Tony Ingrao 4. Barbara & Richard Lane 5. Sandy & Steve Abramson 6. Christina M. Strassfield

STEVE ROSS



Steve Ross received a medal of honor from the Dutch Treat Club at The National Arts Club where Mr. Ross performed his renditions of legendary composers as he did in Guild Hall in East Hampton.

1. Steve Ross, Bob Hardwick 2. Jane Powell, Steve Downey

Dan's Papers Goes To...

HAMPTON'S HOME & GARDEN SHOW

Photos: Richard Lewin & Text: Maria Tennariello



The Southampton Elks Lodge Fairgrounds was filled to capacity showcasing the Spring 2007 Hamptons Home & Garden Show. Hundreds of vendors, local and out of state displayed their high-end merchandise, giving advice and information to the thousands of guests that attended. There was a silent auction that benefited the "No Place Like Home Foundation". Host Lorraine Bracco (Sopranos) along with benefit organizer Natalie Weinstein, held a Q&A discussing Lorraine's life both on and off screen, and a book signing with Lorraine's new book, *On The Couch*. Ms. Bracco also launched "Bracco Wine", signing bottles. It was a magnificent show enjoyed by everyone that attended.

1. Cindy Lou Wakefield, Rick Friedman 2. Steve Scott, Gail Hemzerling, Kevin Donohue 3. Charles Hecht, Leslie Toepfer 4. Patty Veit 5. Adam Walker, John Cole 6. Charlene Martin, Ann Bernzweig 7. John Lopipero 8. Justin Bevilacqua, Steven Merman 9. Abdul Hamid, Sandi Palladino 10. James Brockman, Stacie Pierce 11. Natalie Weinstein 12. Greg Schimizzi, Lorraine Bracco, Ernie Schimizzi

TSCHACBASOV AT BRAVURA

Photos: Alex Vignoli & Text: Maria Tennariello

Bravura Art And Objects in Southampton presented an opening reception with a new exhibit by the famed abstract surrealist Nahum Tschacbasov's Prints & Works On Paper 1940s-80s. His etchings remain unique within the corpus of American mid-20th century printmaking. Bravura displays a mix of modern and contemporary line art and photography, modern and antique decorative objects, European and Scandinavian ceramics, import tribal art.



1. Kim McSparren, Anthony Lombardo 2. Linda Rae Tepper, Jeffrey Katz 3. Peter Marcelle, Leonard Barton 4. Mariel Burns, Isabel Sepulveda

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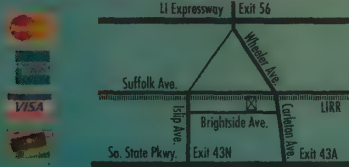
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Dan's North Fork

Library Makes A Move

43,000 Books Get Packed Up And March Through The North Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

It's tough packing up and moving. Friends of mine just did that very thing, going from one address in Cutchogue to another. They're still settling in and are not quite ready to have us over to dinner.

You know how it is. You're in a certain place for years and you just accumulate. In the basement you discover, as you prepare to move, all kinds of things you never even knew you had. Upstairs there's all that furniture, books, your computer, and on and on. Some things should be discarded. They surely should. But it's hard making those decisions.

And so in the end, my friends hired professional movers and just about everything they cared for was packed and moved a mile or so east. They had been on the sunny south side of Main Road. Now they're on the sunny north side. Though everything seems sunny on the North Fork. Ask our grapes.

But why was this move so unique? Well, for example, if you or I were to move, we might have to box a few hundred books, maybe not even that many. One computer? Two? Up until last year I had no computer at all.

My friends, however? That's a different story. They've an awful lot of books. About 43,000. That's right, 43,000. Lots of computers, too. So moving was a pretty hefty job.

I suppose you realize this is no ordinary household. It's the Cutchogue New Suffolk Free Library we're talking about here. And the care taken to ensure a smooth transition speaks volumes for the professionalism and dedication of library staff members.

Why the move? Seems Cutchogue's well-used and loved library is in need of renovation. Big-time renovation. The best advice from construction experts was empty the library – for safety's sake



and for unhampered progress. But where to relocate? It just so happens a comfortable spot was available in the new complex that houses Bridgehampton National Bank. Go for it!

And so they did. Cutchogue went without a library for two weeks while professional library movers from Bay Shore, along with library staff, moved books, desks, computers, copy machine, printers and whatever else makes Cutchogue's library the best place in town. Oh, and I thought I had trouble moving the papers stacked on my kitchen table. I generally move 'em to my bedroom when company's coming. Next day they're back in the kitchen. Guess I need a professional mover.

When Cutchogue Library opened in its new location (it will be there about 10 months), I went up for a visit. You should know the library is in the back of that new complex and in two separate wings – one for children, the other for young

adults and whatever they call people my age. I checked out that wing first.

You won't believe this. It's carpeted, table and chaired, sunny. And full of books. In short, just fine for the duration. The jigsaw puzzles were spread out, as is the custom, on one table. Magazines, newspapers, CDs, all my old pals, were right there on tall racks. And on the fresh-paint walls were old, familiar paintings from the "other" library. Like Roy DeMeo's New Suffolk post office painting that for years greeted us from its spot behind the circulation desk. I felt right at home.

Why shouldn't I? On my way in I met Liz Burns, library director. Actually she was out in the parking lot talking to a carpenter. The way she's worked on this library project I fully expect her to pick up a bucket of nails and start hammering. She's non-stop.

And the staff members inside the library? Well, their surroundings have changed a bit (a lot) but their spirits haven't. Now they go an extra mile, literally, because many of the books patrons request are stored in the basement. Meaning a staff member goes downstairs, selects the book, and then comes upstairs. These staff members are pretty sharp-looking professionals but I bet they're all wearing sneakers.

Most staff members go home for lunch since there's no kitchen in this temporary library. Rest easy, though. There is a bathroom, a big one.

The children's wing? Guaranteed the young ones will be happy. Books, a game corner, tables for crafts. They'll not be shortchanged.

I realize I didn't mention the name of this new Cutchogue complex. It's Country Commons. I'll tell you now that's a misnomer as far as the Cutchogue Library is concerned. What these folks have done – move a library – is quite uncommon. Well, maybe not for the North Fork.

Broadwater Business

The Coast Guard May Get Stretched Thin With Broadwater

Jessica Gold

Energy relief or future target? Broadwater, the highly debated energy facility came to attention once again in a hearing at Brookhaven Town Hall on May 7. This time the focus was on, "Can the Coast Guard protect Broadwater?"

The U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee questioned whether the Coast Guard could protect the proposed LNG (liquefied natural gas) facilities and still operate with other Coast Guard duties. Essentially, a "field hearing" is a replica of what is done in the formality of a "Congressional fact-finding event." There is an opportunity to listen to the experts and see what the fact-finding panel has to say.

According to the Broadwater proposal, it is felt that "locating the proposed Broadwater facility offshore, 9 miles from Long Island and 10 miles from Connecticut, provides the public with a safety buffer. The facility's remote location, at least nine miles from the nearest shoreline, together with procedures developed with the U.S. Coast Guard and other emergency response resources, ensures the safety of Long Island Sound communities."



Is this true? Is Broadwater far enough away and well designed enough to offer Long Islander's safety? Should a system of security be provided by Broadwater or is it up to us to utilize our Coast Guard?

In this case, the question is how much is too much for our Coast Guard? Is it their responsibility to

monitor Broadwater? On a typical day the Coast Guard could be doing any of the following: monitoring ships for safety and completing inspections, guarding ports from illegal activities and being on guard for terrorism, stopping drug trafficking, and trafficking of illegal goods, monitoring the coastline for illegal entrants to the U.S., handling clean-ups and spills and protecting citizens. Now add monitoring Broadwater to the list, is it going to be too much, or work out fine? What would be our alternative to offer protection to our citizens?

In Baltimore, Coast Guard officials answered the questions and focused on the concerns of the citizens still up in the air about whether Broadwater should be a go and do they have everything in place to make it work? This issue came into focus at the Baltimore field hearing when it was proposed that Sheriff's deputies would be trained to protect the Cove Point facility. The hearing came to fruition at the request of Rep. Tim Bishop (D-Southampton) who opposes the construction of Broadwater.

As for now, Broadwater still wants their gas plant in Long Island Sound.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MAY 18

ART EXHIBITION- Fridays-Sundays, May 4-20, 2-5 p.m.: Exhibition of works in fabric by Sylvia Newman on view at Janet T. Swanson Gallery in Old Point School House, Orient. Hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society. Ms. Newman created her first quilt in 2004, following an exhibition of antique quilts by OHS. Show features large wall hangings and smaller pieces, some using found objects. Free. 631-323-2480.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

CHINESE AUCTION- Chinese auction with over 200 items to choose from at the Elks Lodge in Riverhead. Admission is \$6, includes 24 tickets and 1 50/50 chance. Doors open at noon, auction begins at 1:30 p.m. Call 631-727-4933.

SPRING QUARTET- Cecily's Love Lane Gallery "Spring Quartet" features the work of Steve Alpert, Steve Berger, Isabelle Harn-Leonardi and Rob White (thru 6/30) Reception Saturday, May 19 5-8 pm 70-80 Love Lane Mattituck Hours Mon-Sat 10 - 5 p.m., Sun 11-3. 631-298-8610.

POETRY EDITOR IN GREENPORT- 4 p.m.—*New Yorker* magazine poetry editor Alice Quinn talks about Emily Dickinson at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Free.

MARATHON FUNDRAISER- 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Spring migration birding marathon fundraiser offered by North Fork Audubon Society gives teams of 2 to 4 participants an opportunity to bird the North Fork, South Fork and Shelter Island. Identify and list species of birds; winners announced Friday, June 8. Prizes awarded to teams with most warblers, most birds of prey and rarest bird. Suggested donation: \$20; sponsorships welcome. Registration: www.northforkaudubon.org.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Open house at Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Cutchogue, features original art work and hand-crafted items. 631-734-6382, crafft2art@aol.com.

6 p.m.: Italian buffet at Holy Trinity Church in Greenport features chicken, pasta, focaccia, wine and more; proceeds to benefit charity and community services. Donation: \$20; reservations required. 631-477-0855.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR ENCAMPMENT- Join 3rd New York Regiment Long Island companies of 1775 for a Revolutionary War Encampment at Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead. Event features campsites, music, cooking, clothing, musketry and various demonstrations. 631-298-5292.

8 p.m.: 2006 International Blues Challenge finalist Tommy Keys plays barrelhouse, boogie and blues piano at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead, to benefit Grace Peshkur Foundation. Tickets: \$20. 631-727-5782.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

WINEMAKERS WALK- 2 p.m. Borghese Vineyard host-

ing a winemakers walk through the vineyard. Discover secrets of the winery. For more information, please call 631-734-5111.

2:30 p.m.: "Native Long Island Horticulture" slideshow and lecture by Dr. John Strong at Southold Indian Museum. 631-765-5577.

COMING UP

ANCIENT EGG EXHIBIT- Running from Memorial Day through Labor day. The Dinosaur Walk Museum in Riverhead will have an ancient egg exhibit, which is a rare display of fossilized, complete dinosaur eggs from deep within Mongolia and from the barren plains of Morocco. Call 631-369-6556.

MAY 27, COMMUNITY STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL- Noon-5 p.m.: Eleventh Annual Community Street Painting Festival features live music, crafts storytelling, interactive drumming, life-size checkers tournament and raffle. Advance registration for street painters is free; on day of event, \$20. 631-369-2171, www.eastendarts.org.

MAY 26, SIREN'S SONG GALLERY- Siren's Song Gallery to host photo images by Barbara Yoshida. Since Barbara shoots her images by moonlight and Fritz creates sea images ruled by the tides and the moon, the gallery will also present Rhonda Liss at 4 p.m. Rhonda's cabaret act will be all about the moon. Opening reception Saturday, 2-7 p.m. Gallery Hours 12-5:30 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport 631-477-1021.

MAY 31, ARTWORK ACCEPTED- May 31-June 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Artwork accepted for East End Arts Council's mixed-media show, 'Duality,' on view June 8-July 13. Open to all media, including sculpture and poetry. Guest juror: Peter Marcelle of Peter Marcelle Contemporary Gallery in Sag Harbor. Details: 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL, MAY 27- 11th Annual Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival, presented by the East End Arts Council, will be held on Sunday, May 27th from 12-5, (rain date May 31). The Community Mosaic is a FREE, day-long celebration of the arts, held on the grounds of the Arts Council, on Main Street, and along the Peconic Riverfront. Proceeds from the Community Mosaic support the EEAC Community School of the Arts. For more information, call the School 631-369-2171 or the East End Arts Council at 631-727-0900.

RELAY FOR LIFE GOLF TOURNAMENT, JUNE 1- The Riverhead Relay for Life will hold its third annual golf tournament on Friday, June 1, at the Rock Hill Golf and Country Club in Manorville, NY. A registration fee of \$135.00 per golfer includes a 12:00 p.m. barbecue luncheon, a cart, unlimited range balls, and an open bar and dinner. There will be a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start and there will be trophies, prizes, gifts, raffles, and entertainment. Come and join our tradition of fine golf and great fun.

Non golfers are welcome to join us for drinks and dinner at 6:30 p.m. for \$50.00 per person. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. For reservations or information call Frank Masterson at 631-369-5584 or John Neely at 631-288-5865.

JAZZ BRUNCH, JUNE 3- Sunday, June 3 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the home of Rona & Barry Smith

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FOODIE TOUR, SEPTEMBER 9- Sunday, September 9 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. sponsored by North Fork Reform Synagogue. Behind the scenes visits to local producers with presentations, demonstrations, tastings and samples along the way. Visit Catapano Dairy Farms, Daffodil's Country Store making fudge, Sang Lee Farms, Taste of the North Fork, Oysterponds Berry Farm, Lavender By the Bay, Satur Farms, Pipes Cove Oysters, Ed Tuccio's Bison Farm, SPAT/Cornell Marine Center, Golden Earthworm Organic Farm, and more. Tickets \$25. Call 631-722-5712 for further information.

REIKI- Monday Nights Time: 7 p.m. -9 p.m. Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held here every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Certified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL - The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

BINGO - Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

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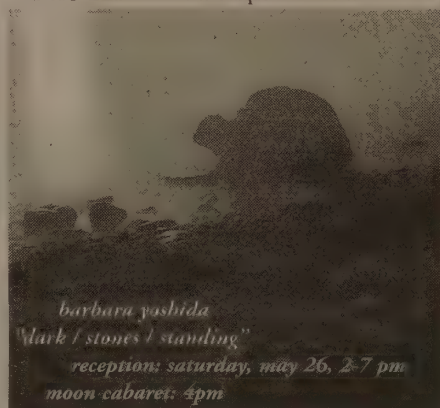
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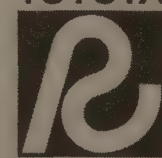
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Dan's North Fork

Dr. Bridgen Creates A New Flower

The Cornell Horticulture Center In Riverhead Makes A Hybrid Flower

By T.J. Clemente

On the North Fork there are many extraordinary individuals who do unordinary things. Once such person is Dr. Mark Bridgen, who is director of Cornell University's Long Island Horticulture Research and Extension Center in Riverhead. Mark is basically spending his time trying to engineer better flowers for the future. One of his latest successful projects is the soon to be released Mauve Majesty which is a new *Alstroemeria* hybrid. *Alstroemeria* is also know as Liles-of-the-Incas and are seen everywhere from hotels to fancy restaurants because they do not wilt for up to two weeks. In fact they are the fifth most popular cut flower in this country. Mauve Majesty is the sixth cultivar that Mark has patented for the Cornell

horticulture field since biblical times.

Mauve Majesty parent flowers come from Brazil and Chile. *Alstroemeria Aurea* comes from southern Chile and gives the new hybrid certain winter flower hardiness. The other parent flower was developed by Cornell University using both a Brazilian and Chilean flower in order to make it stay in bloom for a long time when grown outdoors and have year round, thus never going dormant while grown in a greenhouse.

Although plant and flower patents are relatively

new at Cornell University other new flowers and plants are in the wings, in final stages of being tested and procured. Recently some grape cultivars have been patented. Perhaps as many as four more plants may be near the patent stage.

With so much of the plant and flower research being done at Cornell University's Riverhead location and the research there being supervised under the watchful eye of it's director Dr. Mark Brigdon the North Fork is positioned for new exciting discoveries and creations.



University through his cultivations.

Dr. Bridgen, of Southold, is also a professor of horticulture at Cornell besides being the director of its Research and Extension Center. The Mauve Majesty has a long outdoor blooming season. Liking full sun and good drainage, it blooms in May and usually last until the first frost and then reappears the next spring. The growing zone for the North Fork is zone seven. The Mauve Majesty thrives in this zone and can exist in colder zones as low as zone five.

It took five years to develop this hybrid, which included testing it and growing in large enough quantities to sell. Dr. Bridgen predicts that most likely, many local nurseries will have Mauve Majesty by next spring.

Mauve Majesty was tested in both Ithaca, New York and out on Long Island to test its winter hardiness its survival of three winters was considered acceptable. Many times, plants are sent to nurseries across the country to get feedback and relevant data. Research always takes time and can be tedious, but Dr. Mark Bridgen believes Cornell University has a great program. Cornell University reproduces these flowers in moderate quantities. For example the, Sweet Laura, the only fragrant cultivar in the whole world has approximately 55,000 propagated a year.

The hybrid is sterile to protect the patent and unlicensed reproduction. This means they cannot be found in seed form. In fact the hybrid is created by cloning, something that has been done in the

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OVER THE BARREL...

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Screw Wine—Screw cap that is

When it comes to wine closures, there are two main camps: cork and screw caps. Yeah, I know there are other options like glass corks and Zork corks, but those are more novelty than anything else at this stage in their development.

The main reason some people think winemakers should buck tradition and leave natural cork behind is quite simple—it doesn't always do its job correctly. First and foremost, cork is supposed to serve as a seal, keeping air out and wine in. That may seem like a simple job, but we've all seen corks leak. They expand and contract over time as tem-

peratures and humidity changes.

Not only do they not always protect the wine, they can also damage the wine.

Have you ever opened a bottle of wine, maybe one that you've had before and have been looking forward to having again, only to be greeted with a mildewy, wet cardboard, basement smell? That's cork taint.

Cork taint, also known as TCA (which is an acronym for a long, difficult-to-say compound) affects the aromas and flavors of anywhere from 3% to 15% of the bottles, depending on whose statistics you believe.



Screw cap closures, used for decades on mass-produced "Burgundy" and "Chablis" from California—think Riunite or Carlo Rossi—don't leak. So on that basic level they are superior to cork. And, they aren't susceptible to TCA either. Recently some recent research has shown that screw caps might have their own taint problems, but I've never experienced them firsthand and the data is far from conclusive.


So, why don't many wineries outside of Australia and New Zealand use screw caps? Well, they aren't perfect either. Some argue that the romanticized pop of a cork trumps the potential for cork taint. Others say that there just isn't enough research on how wines age under screw cap. One of the reasons certain wines develop and change over the years is the exchange of air across the seal. With some screw caps, the seal isn't permeable, so air doesn't move across it.

Personally, I think that it makes the most sense to close wines that are meant to be consumed in their youth—roses, many whites and even casual reds—with screw caps. If they are going to guarantee their freshness, why not? For higher-end, cellar-worthy wines, I'd like to see more long-term research on them first.

But, last week I came across yet another benefit to screw caps—convenience.

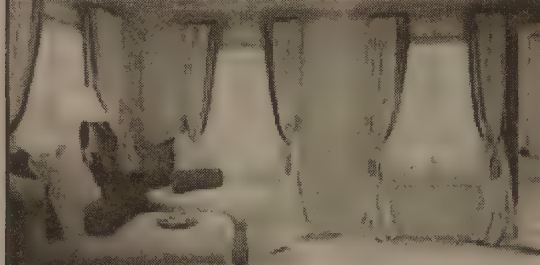
We welcomed our first child, Jackson William Thompson, into our family last week when my in-laws were visiting, we decided to get takeout and eat it in the hospital as my wife recovered. I ran out and got the food and also ducked into a local wine shop. The shop was marginal at best. The wines weren't particularly well stored and the selection was awful. And, as I was trying to choose a couple bottles, I remembered that I didn't have a corkscrew!

I ended up with a bottle of Babich Vineyards 2006 Sauvignon Blanc (\$11) and Brancott Vineyards 2004 Pinot Noir (\$13) both from New Zealand and both closed with a screw cap. Both were fresh tasting, offered lively acidity and—for the money—couldn't have been better.....even sipped out of Styrofoam hospital cups.



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BENEFITS

LUCIA'S ANGELS - 5/20 - 3-7 p.m. First annual "Guest Chef Dinner" in association with the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Located at the Tuscan House, 10 Windmill Lane, Southampton. Call 631-204-9331 or visit www.LuciasAngels.com.

FRIDAY, 18

WHALING SONGS - 5/18 - 7 p.m. Stephen and Susan Sanfilippo will be performing songs of Long Island whale men, using two-part vocals. Located at Southampton Historical Museums and Research, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

LIVE MUSIC - 5/18 - 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

MARINE SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM - 5/18 - 6:30 p.m. Discussion on the recent research on local salt marshes, harmful algal blooms and ecosystem restoration. Located at Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 631-283-4020.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - 5/18 - 6:30 p.m. Presenting "The Digital Scrapbook Project," a collection of images and stories from the 1930s-1960s, submitted by museum members and visitors. Followed by the film *Leisurama*, a unique look at the 1950s and 1960s housing project that brought affordable second homes to Montauk. Located at 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 5/18 - Jake Lear CD release party at 8 p.m. tickets \$10, The Giving Tree at 10 p.m. tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett.

Call 631-267-3117.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL - 5/18 - 5-7 p.m. Friday Happy Hour with free food at the bar. Special teacher hours on Fridays, bar open at 3 p.m. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

SATURDAY, 19

WHBPAC - 5/19 - 8 p.m. Performance by Dickey Betts and Great Southern. Tickets \$80, \$65, \$50. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

BOOK READINGS - 5/19 - 6 p.m. Novelist Emily Barton and fiction writer Thomas Hopkins will read. Located at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

ROW CLINIC - 5/19 - Free "Learn to Row" clinic hosted by The Amagansett Beach & Bicycle Company. All levels of rowers welcome. Reservations must be made at 624 Montauk Highway, Amagansett or call 631-267-6325.

PLANT SALE - 5/19 - 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Plant sale to benefit The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons. Held on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society, located at Main Street and Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-2223.

CHANTING - 5/19 - 2 p.m. Chanting and discussion of practice, service and stories of devotion with Shyamdas. Located at Mandala yoga, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. Call 631-267-6144.

DANCE PERFORMANCE - 5/19 - 7 p.m. 5/20 - 2 p.m. Spring performance by The Conservatory of Ballet and Danse Arts. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for children. Located at Southampton High School. Call 631-537-1684.

CHINESE AUCTION - 5/19 - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sponsored by The Long Island Sound Chorus of Sweet Adelines. \$5 entry fee. Held at The United Methodist Church, located at 160 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-728-5236.

CRAFT FAIR - 5/19 - 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Arts, crafts and gift fair to benefit the Veterans Assistance Program and awards given to children in local communities. Held on the grounds of the VFW Post 5350, located in Quogue. Call 631-

728-1367.

GOLF CLINIC - 5/19 - 1:30-3 p.m. Clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is \$50 per person. Equipment provided, reservations required. Call 631-537-0025.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - 5/19 - 10 p.m. Introducing DJ Dome in the Tap Room every Saturday night. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 5/19 - Stand at 8 p.m. tickets \$15. Little Head Thinks at 10 p.m. tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

LIVE MUSIC - 5/19 - 7-10 p.m. Every Saturday, Jim Turner will play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

SUNDAY, 20

PIANO RECITAL - 5/20 - 3 p.m. Performance by Igor Lovchinsky. Located at Rogers Memorial Library in the Morris Meeting Room, Southampton. Call



PICK OF THE WEEK.

BAY STREET THEATRE -

5/22 - 8 p.m. *Things Being What They Are*. Will run through June 3. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0818.

631-283-0774 x523.

MONDAY, 21

GLOBAL WARMING FILM - 5/21 - 3 p.m. Screening of the documentary *The Great Warming*. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774 x523.

ROSS SCHOOL - 5/21 - 6:30 p.m. Free live poetry event "Word Up" presented by 8th grade students from East Hampton. Located at Ross School Senior Center Lecture Hall. Call 631-324-0806.

TUESDAY, 22

GUILD HALL - 5/22 - 7:30 p.m. Presenting "The Naked Stage Season Finale: Staged Reading of *And the Sun Stood Still* by Dava Sobel." Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 5/22 - 8 p.m. East Coast pre-

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miere of *Things Being What They Are*. "Pay What You Can" tickets available day of the performance at Bay Street Theatre Box Office, sponsored by Bookhampton. Will run through June 3. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0818.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT - 5/22 - 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday night at Pierre's Restaurant. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOP - 5/22 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m. Two figure drawing workshops for all levels. Held at The Southampton Veterans Hall, located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 23

BLOOD DRIVE - 5/23 - 7 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Hospital. Anyone between the ages 17 and 76 in good health and weighing at least 100 pounds is eligible to donate. Located in the Teaching Center on the Hospital's



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THURSDAY, 24

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PLAYHOUSE PROJECT - 5/24 - 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The Playhouse Project in association with Swiss Global Artistic Foundation and Guild Hall present the 3rd annual master class led by distinguished conductor, Geoffrey Simon. For South Fork Public High School students. Located at The Playhouse, 64 Hunting Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

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LIVE MUSIC - 5/24 - 8-11 p.m. Every Thursday night The Mambo Loco Trio will play live Latin music at Estia Cantina, 177 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-6320.

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SATURDAY, 19

SARNOFF EXPLORATION - 5/19 - 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Meet at Sarnoff Reserve's D.E.C. parking lot on the west side of Country Road 104, 2.5 miles south of Riverhead traffic circle. 8 miles, bring snacks. Call 631-574-8844.

MASHASHIMUET PARK - 5/19 - 10 a.m. Meet at the entrance to Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. Call 631-329-3948.

FITNESS WITH FIDO - 5/19 - 9:30 a.m. Free, weekly group walk for people and their dogs. Meet at the Gazebo on the Village Green on Main Street, Westhampton. Call 631-288-0591 x113.

SUNDAY, 20

NORTHWEST PATH - 5/20 - 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Meet at the intersection of Merchants Path off Sagg Road and Wainscott Harbor Road in Bridgehampton. 5 miles. Call 631-726-5903.

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EAST END TIDE CHARTS

Starting Date: May 18, 2007

Ending Date: May 24, 2007

For Shinnecock Inlet (Ocean), subtract 43 minutes from Montauk Point, North Side chart. For Moriches Inlet, subtract 49 minutes. For Threemile Harbor Entrance, Gardiner's Bay and Accabonac Creek, subtract 4 hours. For Sag Harbor, subtract 3 hours and 32 minutes. For New Suffolk, subtract 2 hours and 6 minutes. For Greenport subtract 3 hours and 3 minutes and for Mattituck Inlet add 3 hours and 22 minutes.

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04:19 AM	Low	06:48 PM	Low
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03:55 PM	Low	01:40 AM	High
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5/20/07		02:27 PM	High
05:12 AM	Low	08:08 PM	Low
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11:50 PM	High	08:55 AM	Low
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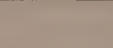
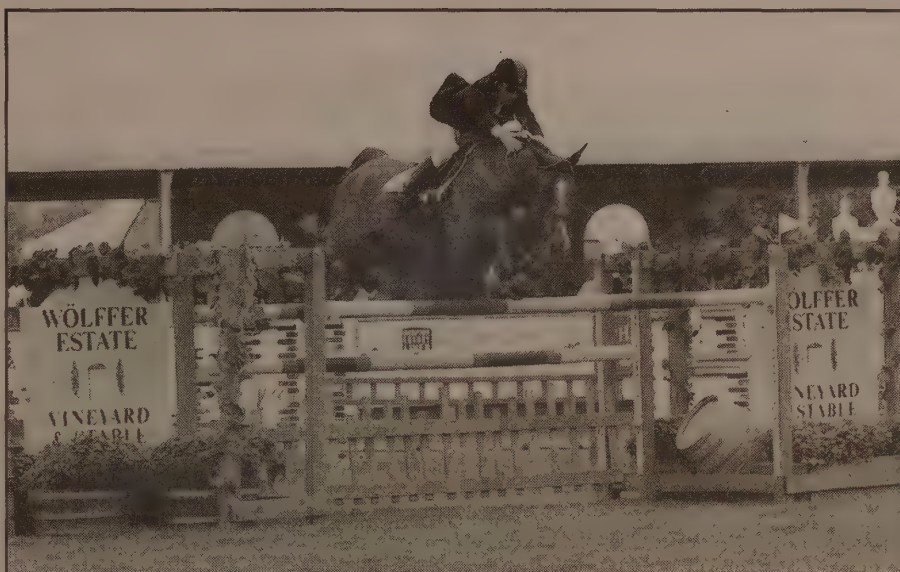
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A black and white illustration of a horse and rider jumping over a fence. The horse is in mid-air, clearing the fence. The rider is wearing a helmet and a light-colored shirt. The fence is a simple wooden structure with a single rail. The background is plain.

It's finally spring! The stall windows are open, the jumps are being set up in the Grand Prix fields and all the fat, shaggy ponies are ready to get polished and sent into the show ring. Well, almost. It seems like all the horses on the East End are due for a tune-up, especially mine. Summer competition out here is fierce, and if you want to go home with a ribbon, you and your mount need to be gleaming from the inside out.

Once your horse is protected, it's time to get down



sole and frog every day. My trainer likes Rainmaker, but there are so many brands to choose from that I won't even try to recommend just one. For the show ring, try a high-quality hoof polish. They don't do much for the health of the hoof, but they will make them shine in the ring and help repel dust and dirt.



As for us riders, tuning up during the spring is essential. No one wants to put on their favorite show jacket and have it pulling in unflattering places, or slide off the saddle onto sore, tender legs. The best kind of cross-training for riders is any exercise that stretches your muscles and builds strength in the core. Exercises like Yoga, Pilates, and other dance-based workouts will keep you lean and limber without over-stressing your muscles. If you really want to look like a pro in the showring, stock up on Tailored Sportsman low-rise breeches – they're comfy, beautiful, last forever and are a must-have for show season. If you can't stomach the price, try eBay for great equestrian apparel at a fraction of the regular price. No matter what state you and your horse are in, there is still plenty of time to be in tip-top shape before the big shows start setting up those beautiful tents all over the East End. While you're getting ready to strut your stuff, be sure to check back each week for interviews with some of the East End's riding superstars and anyone else who helps make the Hamptons the best place in the world to be a rider.

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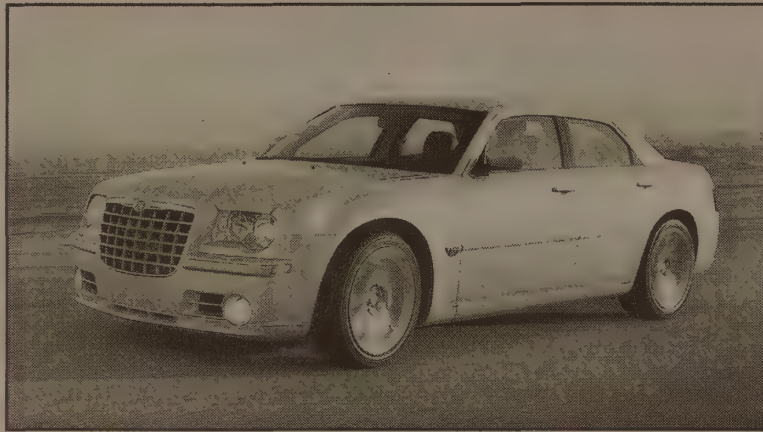
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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

It's Monday morning, May 14, and the breaking news is that DaimlerChrysler has finally sold its Chrysler Division at a loss of billions. They must have really wanted to get rid of that silly little Chrysler company.

Coincidentally, one of the cars I was going to mention in this week's article is the newly designed Chrysler 300 Sedan that took America by storm with its handsome Bentley-esque style. This car is certainly a homerun for Chrysler and it's a shame that the rest of their product line didn't sell as well. The reason given for Chrysler's poor sales record was that they concentrated too heavily on large truck type vehicles. Duhhh! That's exactly what I've been saying for the last several years. The Chrysler 300 is certainly full of the right visual clues. In fact, not since the 1936 Cord Beverly four-door, has a new American sedan caught the imagination of the buying public. Esoteric fact – unlike the Chrysler 300, the Cord didn't sell well because it was too radical.

Historically, four-door automobiles have never been as sexy as convertibles or two-door coupes. Their image has been that of a prosaic and practical family hauler. If you wanted a fast-looking, rakish body-style you looked elsewhere. But over the years, a trend has been toward more powerful and faster four-door sedans. This direction peaked with the Mercedes 500 S-Class that was introduced in the 1980s. If you remember the hit television show "Miami Vice," it was de rigueur for the bad guys to drive Mercedes 500s, which were always part of their exotic car stables. Whenever I was in Germany in the 1980s, it was the big Benzes that were running along with the Porsches at insane speeds on the Autobahn.



Mercedes and BMW are still at it. They currently build the fastest, most powerful and expensive four-door sedans in the world. I'm sure you've all noticed the Mercedes CLS four-door. This is the recently introduced Mercedes sedan that doesn't look like a Mercedes. It's too radical. It's too sexy. It's too desirable. In fact, this sedan looks so hot that it makes the newly minted larger Mercedes 5-Class Sedan flagship look absolutely staid. But why did they put Ford Focus fenders on the new S-Class?

Speaking of the Ford Focus, it is a beautifully designed vehicle, especially for an entry-level car. It has daring Eurotech styling that is a little too bold for the American market. Obviously the Europeans love it, because the Ford Focus became the best selling car in England and did very well on the rest of the continent. Another extremely Eurotech-looking vehicle recently introduced is the new Toyota Yaris. I love the look of this car, especially as a two-door coupe. I wonder if it will catch on over here. By the way, the cool looking Yaris gets about 40 MPG.

Esoteric fact – it was designed in France.

Another extremely handsome new vehicle is the Ford Edge SUV. It is a clean sheet, stunning shape that looks well built and handles adequately for its bulk. It has been called the car that will save Ford, but any car that will save the American car industry needs to have excellent gasoline economy. The Edge needs a diesel or hybrid power. Its gas consumption is not bad, but just average for a vehicle in that weight class.

I have to admire General Motors for continually producing the Chevrolet Corvette. Like Porsche, since 1953, GM has been improving a basic design concept. Even though I admired the look of the earlier Corvettes, they were not built well. The new models are light years ahead of the old ones in quality, as well as performance. They also offer more performance per dollar than virtually any other car in the world. Imagine Ferrari performance for a third of the price. Esoteric fact – the 190 MPH Corvette gets 25 MPG on the highway. Why? Because it's so powerful that the overdrive transmission can be set so that at 60 MPH in top gear the engine is virtually idling.

Another impressive automobile with a dramatic shape is the recently out of production retro Ford GT40. It's the most exciting car to come out of Detroit in the last 30 years. The shape has stood the test of time since the sixties, when the original was designed. Having raced against an original Ford GT40 in Bridgehampton, I attest that a well-driven GT40 on a race circuit is unbeatable – quite a machine, then and now. Thank you, Ford.

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Little Sprouts

Gardening season is here and what better excuse to get dirty than for the sake of beloved little sprouts? If you enjoy watching your mom's flowers and vegetables sprout before your eyes, then the time has come for you to create your own garden filled with your favorite flowers, colors, scents, creatures and vegetables.

There are many choices when deciding which type of garden to grow – a few basic rules apply. A sunny area is essential when choosing where to place the garden. Take a stroll around the backyard and choose a location that has sufficient sunlight and is in a convenient location for water delivery. Also, make sure the location is not in the way of other gardens, but also visible enough to be seen by all.

After you choose a location, consider making a sun chart. Sun charts are a fun way to measure the amount of sun exposure in your garden. Sit down with a piece of paper and either draw pictures or symbols to represent the layout of your house, fence, garage, walkways, trees and other objects that do not change location. Then, add a special symbol marking the location of your garden. Now, it is time to start charting the sun. When you wake up in the morning, see where the sun is hitting and mark it on the sun chart with a crayon color of your choice. Do this again around lunch and dinnertime, using a different color crayon each time. When finished, if the location you chose for the garden has several colored lines, it

receives enough sun and you are ready to start planting.

The next step is to decide what type of garden to plant. Do you want a garden that is pretty, edible, attracts butterflies or is fun to touch and feel? Edible gardens will provide the quickest gratification because most vegetables have a short harvesting period – and you can eat your work! What is better than that? Radishes are fun to plant and usually ready to eat in about a month. When planting radishes, plant some seeds about half of an inch deep and the rest a little deeper. The seeds on top will germinate quickly and the deeper seeds will grow later, but larger. Scallions are the fastest crop of all and are ready for harvesting within a few days. Consider giving your edible garden a theme like a "pizza garden" by planting pizza toppings and ingredients such as bush tomatoes, oregano, basil and cucumber vines.

If you want to plant a garden for viewing pleasure, plant your favorite flowers or classic beauties such as violets, daisies, pansies and ornamental grasses. Butterflies are also attracted to gorgeous gardens. To attract butterflies to your garden, plant flowers with a strong scent. Butterflies love flowers that are



sweetly scented and have bright colors such as purple, blue, orange, yellow, white, pink and red. After the flowers bloom you can pick them for a bouquet or press the blooms for use in a future craft project.

All plants need water to live, grow and stand tall. Most gardens need about one inch of rain every week. To find out how much rain your garden gets a week

make a rain gauge. Find a can or small container and set it outside in the middle of the garden. After each rain, use a ruler to measure how deep the water is. If the water adds up to an inch or more in the course of one week, your garden is getting enough water, but if it comes up short, water your garden to make up the difference. It is best to water the plants earlier in the day so the plants have time to dry before it gets dark. This helps to protect the plants from disease.

Spring is here, so why are you still sitting around? Get up and start planning your garden. Before you know it you will have a version of mom's garden to call your own. No matter what type of garden you choose, remember the most important thing is to take care of it and have fun while doing so.

– Kelly Merritt

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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CMEE – 5/18 – 4-6 p.m. 5/19 – 10-11:30 a.m. "Toddler's Tango Party" for families to sing and dance to music from around the world. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250.

MOVIE & MUNCHIES – 5/18 – 4 p.m. The film *Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest* will be shown and refreshments will be served. For ages 11-17. Located in the Morris Meeting Room at Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

ART WORKSHOP – 5/19 – 10-11 a.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Art of the Fantastic" celebrating Henry Rousseau, with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

CMEE – 5/22 – 3:30-5 p.m. After school mural workshop for ages 5-7 in relation to the "Wild About Plants" exhibit. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250.

ONGOING

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Many new programs for children and teens have been added. For times and program details, call 631-283-0774. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.

CMEE – Two larger-than-life sculptures will be on display through the summer. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

STORYTELLING MONDAYS – 3:30-4:30 p.m. Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall staff will read selections from popular literature for children ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by a guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

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RHYME TIME – Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

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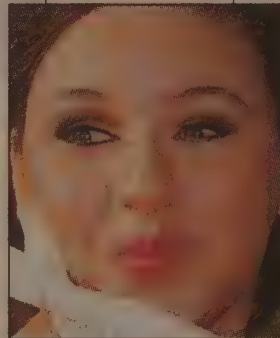
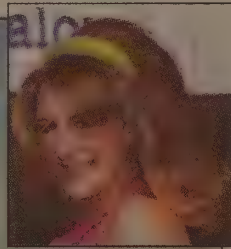
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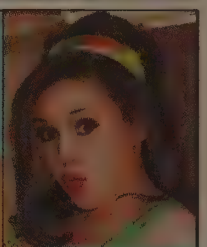
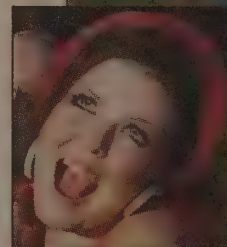


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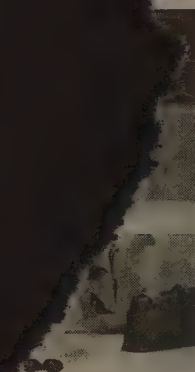
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Dan's A & E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Things Being What They Are At Bay Street Theatre

There was a happy tone infusing the voices of the cast of *Things Being What They Are* when I interviewed them last Saturday. Perhaps it's because they are doing what they love, in a beautiful place, working with inspiring people. When a show is cast with people clearly passionate about the work they're performing, the show's going to be tight. This is what we have in store for us with Bay Street's next play, *Things Being What They Are*, written by Wendy McLeod.

The well-established actors, Tom McGowan and Brian d'Arcy James, are eager to work on a script they feel so passionate about. Mr. McGowan, who was nominated for a Tony in 1991, jumped at the chance to perform this play. He knew Ms. McLeod back at Yale, when he helped move the sets in one of her early works, *Apocalyptic Butterfly*. After watching the same show every night and continuing to enjoy it, he knew he respected her as a playwright. Mr. McGowan says that the rehearsals of this show have been fantastic. Mr. d'Arcy James felt a natural dynamic with his co-star, and believes that will be felt by the audience.

This is not the first time the two are working together. In 1991, when a young Brian had just moved to New York, he was so excited to meet the formidable Tom McGowan for the first time. He thought of him as "truly famous," and from this deep respect, it is clear that Brian feels challenged to "rise to his level." Tom had equally complimentary things to say about his costar Brian and their director, Leonard Foglia.

The play chronicles the progression of an unlikely bond formed between two disparate men, Jack and Bill. With the mundane backdrop of a condominium community, the two men, who start off like oil and water, wriggle their ways into each other's hearts. As Mr. d'Arcy James, who plays Bill, said, "One is a bull in a china shop and the other is very conservative." They have different philosophies about life, but through the course of the play, they find their common ground."

Because of the intimate, two-person cast, the actors and director are able to delve deeply into these characters, and much depends on the running conversation. Mr. McGowan, who plays Jack, believes that putting on a two-character show can be very challenging because you really "rely on each other. It's a pure theatrical device. You've got two people, alone on a stage, trying to make a connection." And from the way they speak of each other and the play itself, it sounds like they do just that.

The story is about more than just friendship, though. It's about perceptions, and about false expectations. When the two characters first take the stage, the audience is enticed to believe a certain thing, and the masterful script is what draws you to question your own assumptions.

The director and both of the actors were adamant when I asked if they were true to the script, or if they had made the work their own.



Rehearsal of *Things Being What They Are*

While they have each probed deeply into their characters, they have not tried to make something of the script that was not there. They are working to depict Ms. McLeod's vision. They all have utmost respect for the author's intention, and as director Leonard Foglia states, "It's always about fulfilling the author's intention. It all began with a script, and it will end with a script. In this show, the author's intention is front and center."

"*Things Being What They Are*" has been described as a "serious comedy," and I asked the cast what they thought about this description. Mr. d'Arcy James chuckled. "Sometimes the seriousness of the situation," he said, "can be extremely hilarious, depending on your point of view." Again we see the concepts of perception, perspective, and point of

view as integral to the story.

Bay Street Theatre, with its cozy feel, will be the perfect forum for a play of such an intimate nature. Through this play, we will get to know these two men deeply. The stadium seating at Bay Street will allow every audience member to peer into the lives of the characters. They have much more to them than the first moments would express. And this is what great theatre is about: creating intricate, complex characters who defy stereotypes, and are so developed that they come alive for the audience.

The performance of "*Things Being What They Are*" has been a long time coming for director Leonard Foglia. The script came into his hands years ago, and he has been waiting for the right opportunity to see it performed.

It sounds like it is all coming together perfectly, from the cozy theatre on the harbor to the award-winning cast. The characters may defy our expectations, but let's hope the show itself is as seamless as it seems.

— Emily J Weitz

Pay What You Can for "*Things Being What They Are*" is May 22 and is sponsored by BookHampton. Tickets for Pay What You Can are available on the day of the performance at the Bay Street Theatre Box Office beginning at 11 a.m. "*Things Being What They Are*" will be showing at Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor from May 22 through June 3. For tickets, please call the Bay Street box office at (631) 725-9500 or log onto www.baystreet.org.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

Fergie To Rock Hot New Hamptons Club

Fergie, Playboy Bunnies, The Cast of HBO's "Entourage," Vic Latino – all of these celebrities make you think of great parties at nightclubs and it just so happens that the totally renovated Hampton Bays Nightclub called Whitehouse (formerly CPI) has them all confirmed on their guest list.

Vic Latino, the radio superstar of XM satellite radio, 103.5 WKTU in New York City and world-famous DJ who grew up on Long Island and got his start at WBLI radio, and his partners have revived the club as



Whitehouse and turned it into an A-list spot. The Grand Opening is this Memorial Day Weekend and Vic and the staff of Whitehouse are going over-the-top to make it an insane.

On opening night – Saturday, May 26 – Playboy Bunny and reality television star from "The Girls Next Door," Kendra Wilkinson, will host the party with music in the main room by Vic Latino and George Marino. Sunday night, pop superstar Fergie from The Black Eyed Peas is scheduled to give a live perform-

ance, with music by Robbie Rivera.

You may think that a performance by Fergie is going to run you a high cover charge, especially at such a high-end nightclub in the Hamptons, but Whitehouse will only be charging \$25 at the door. Also, if you show up with five people and want to get a bottle, then admission is free. "I want people to feel comfortable when they walk into my club and also feel great about being there. We are going to treat everybody the way I want to be treated at a club," Vic told me.

I had to see this place for myself, so I drove to Whitehouse to check out the renovations. I could not believe how sleek and spacious it was. Vic has installed brand new speakers throughout the club. "Check this out," he said to me as we stood in the incredibly large dancefloor in the main room in front of the stage. Vic spun some Fergie through the new speakers and I could feel the beats resonating throughout my entire body. "It's like this everywhere in the club," said Vic.

The interior has been completely painted white and cool, blue lights illuminate the space, giving the club a cool, South Beach ocean feel. The secluded VIP lounges are positioned all around, where VIP guests receive bottle service and special VIP perks. There is even a large outdoor area that has a brand new stage for live music.

The club is so big, walking through it just put a smile on my face. "This is going to be awesome," I said to Vic. "That's the plan."

He showed me yet another area of the club, which is going to be filled with designer shoes, courtesy of a shoe boutique called Shoe Vixen, run by Hamptons shoe entrepreneur Todd Shapiro. The idea is that people who have been dancing all night may be in the

mood to shop for new shoes. He has also set up a pizzeria and a sushi bar in the club, so you don't have to step out of the club if you get hungry.

This Memorial Day weekend is going to be unbelievable, especially on Sunday night, with Fergie from the Black Eyed Peas performing. You can get tickets in advance at www.wantickets.com.

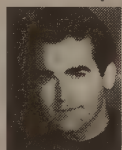
"Kendra and Fergie are just going to be great. The way I see it, we are going to have amazing performers at this place all summer long, in an A-list club venue. We can do that here because the space is so large. A real ultra-chic, A-list nightclub and event venue like this is missing in the Hamptons. Whitehouse is going to change that," said Vic with a smile.

– David Lion Rattiner



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THE 29TH ANNUAL DAN'S PAPERS POTATOHAMPTON 5K RUN/WALK

On Sunday, May 27 at nine a.m. every athlete and would-be athlete in the Hamptons will gather at the recently renovated Bridgehampton Monument to raise their pulses and raise money for a great cause. Proceeds from registration fees and all donations received will go to the Bridgehampton Child Care & Registration Center provides comprehensive services for children from early childhood through young adulthood. For 50 years, the Center has given children in need access to full-day, preschool and after school programs, as well as summer camps and other enriching, recreational activities.

Although the past years' races have been fun and exciting, this year's race will be the best and most professionally run race in the event's history. David Katz of Finish Line Road Race Technique, inc. will be managing this year's chip race with splits every mile, clocking each runner's time at the end of every mile, with a USATF-certified digital clock. The first 400 runners who register will also receive free Potatohampton collectors' tee shirts designed by celebrity DJ Biggie, a.k.a Joel Rodney, Dan's Papers Graphic Designer extraordinaire.

The race winds along a completely flat track through the beautiful Bridgehampton town and countryside, on paved roads lined with enthusiastic supporters. Since it is a charitable event, every runner will be a winner, as they are helping to support one of the East End's most deserving charities. However, there are prizes involved.

Trophies will be awarded to the Top Male Runner Overall and the Top Female Runner



Overall, as well as the Top Female and Male Runners in the following categories, separated by age – 13-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70-79 and Over 80. The Top Female Walker and the Top Male Walker will also receive trophies. Second and Third Place winners in each category will also receive ribbons.

If you don't feel like running or walking, or you are feeling especially charitable, stop by at seven a.m. to help set up and get everyone registered. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. at the Bridgehampton Militia Park on Ocean Road, 30 yards south of Montauk Highway. You can also register ahead of time by following the links at www.dan-shamptons.com or go directly to the registration form at www.active.com/event_detail.cfm?event_id=1444580. Good luck!

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Everythin' was so fine and nice in Richmond, Virginia during Joe and Junko's huge garden party, where good ol' boys' barbecue and Japanese cuisine share honors with incredible gardens. 'Tis sad that the Queen and Prince missed a *genuine* American, nary-a-white-tie party. Let's go for a taste of the Brits' film fare for the heck of it, to a placid, small town north of London where Miss Marple was want to encounter a murder most foul and wicked. However, the tranquil town of Sandford, pictured in *Hot Fuzz*, becomes a bloody hell of the now typical, lock-and-unload-an-explosive-mass-of-gore-and-freakiness, American action flick. It's a riot-racked parody of lustful bloodletting and bang-up belly laughs. And then, way down under, to the far away castoff Brits of Australia, who've produced the quite serious, sobering *Jindabyne*, a morality tale of atonement featuring a haunting metaphor of buried experiences that may surface, emotionally. It also gives us a marvelous performance by Laura Linney. Like the global distance of the two films, they are miles apart.

Jindabyne, in the mountains of southeast Australia, is now a resort lake for sports such as fishing and skiing. But in 1960, the town, deep set in the valley, was stagnant. It was purposely flooded and left to rot, giving the outdoor people a leisure time paradise. The creative director, Ray Lawrence, fashioned this film and the innovative 2001 film *Lantana* in a many threaded, storytelling style that has influenced important recent films, such as *Babel* and *Crash*. The director utilizes the method to explore the many ways a group of individuals is affected by a singular incident – the discovery of the body of a murdered aboriginal woman by a group of men fishing in the Jindabyne area. Almost innocently, they decide to continue their fishing for another day or two as planned before they notify the police. Oh, yes, the men were shocked, especially Stewart, enacted by that stalwart performer Gabriel Byrne, but at the time, they had no idea that their insensitivity would, or could, stir up such turmoil within their family lives. In particular,

Jindabyne Hot Fuzz

Stewart's wife Claire, a transplanted American portrayed to the soul by Ms. Linney, is outraged. Not only is there the male/female difference in feelings of gender but, also the pressures of the many social and moral issues within the community. Besides Claire and Stewart, there are other frost-bitten events preceding the gruesome corpse discovery. Following the birth of their son, Claire had a mental episode and left their home. Upon returning, she had to contend with Stewart's interfering mother. Claire's American sensibility adds to her need to therapeutically work out the jolting incident – to sift through healing and find closure – whereas local women think of moving on and not doting on the shame and her anger of the men's behavior. Linney's ability to exhibit psychological clarity grabs our attraction to her and enhances her gentle saneness. On the other hand, we are especially moved by her vulnerability.

The downside of Mr. Lawrence's adaptation of a Raymond Carver's short story is its ambitious reaching to say a great deal about race, sexual differences, friendships, hate, evil and its inexplicable pervasiveness. Don't be intimidated. In this case, more is not bad at all.

Just as *Jindabyne*'s director has influenced filmmakers, so have Hollywood's violence-laced, hi-test, high-testosterone geeks influenced the world

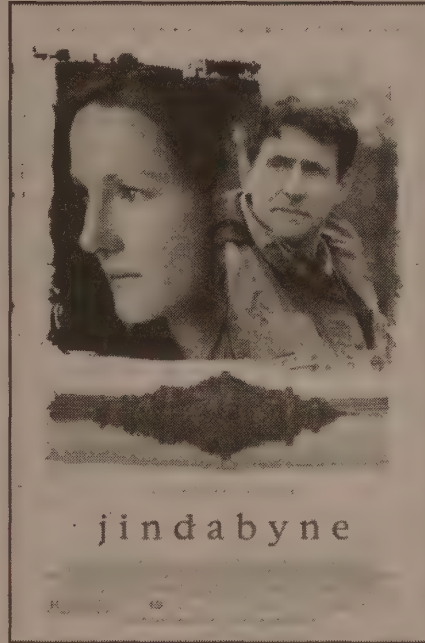
market. The terrorizing obviousness of the bang-bang, boom-boom movie makes it ideal to satirize *Hot Fuzz* with the team. British comedian-writer

Simon Pegg and director-writer Edgar Wright who, with Pegg's partner, Nick Frost (see their cadaver, decaying *Shaun of the Dead*), are able to recreate the frenzy of quick-cutting, insanity-ridden, brain-dead crime dilemmas that end with shootouts that promise to be the ultimate end dead-on. *Hot Fuzz* not only manages to copy the madness with tongue-in-cheek, they rip them to shreds.

"A plot?" you ask. Why not? Pegg is too good a cop for London. He's making the others look bad. So, they relocate him to a precinct in the sticks. Pegg is so good there, too, that he manages to see through "accidents," to the delight of the rotund Frost, a frustrated policeman who longs to leap over a car while firing his pistol sideways.

His father is a daft chief inspector played perfectly by Jim Broadbent, one of the dozen great acting delights who elevate this movie – Bill Nighy, Steve Coogan, Edward Woodward and Billie Whitelaw, Legends all. Downside? True to replicating the likes of a Michael Bay-directed movie or a Jerry Bruckheimer production, *Hot Fuzz* is too long, but so is the neck of the starring swan. It's gracefully long.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.



MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, May 18 to Thursday, May 24.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Georgia Rule – Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 1:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:35 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:45
Waitress – Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 2:15, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:40
Away From Her – Fri.-Sun. 10:50, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:15
Shrek The Third – Fri.-Sun. 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:30
Spiderman 3 – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 7

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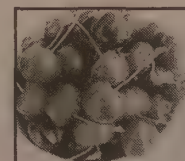
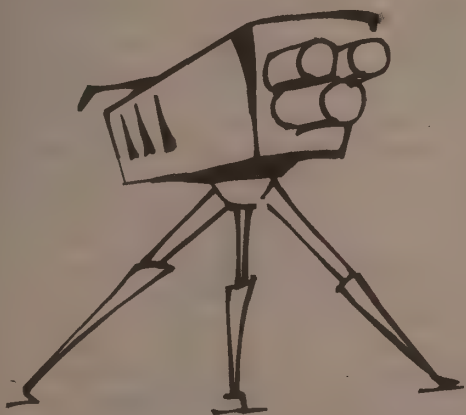
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Dining in the Hamptons

A new authentic Mexican restaurant will open on Friday, May 18 at the location of the former 27 Lobster and Surf Shack in Amagansett on the Napeague Stretch called **27 Authentic Mexican Kitchen**. There will be live music on Saturday with no cover charge. Brunch will be served from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and Lunch will be offered 7 days a week from 12-5 p.m. Children 12 and under eat at no charge during brunch and lunch. Dinner will be served from 5-11 p.m. and at the bar sample world-class tequilas with one of the largest selections on the East End. For further information call 27 Authentic Mexican Kitchen at (631) 267-6980.

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton is now open for their thirteenth season. The same tasty BBQ will be back with some new menu items. Turtle Crossing will start the season being open Thursday through Monday for dinner beginning at 5 p.m. Lunch will be offered on weekends beginning at 12 noon and 5 p.m. For more information call Turtle Crossing at 631-324-7166.

The Beacon in Sag Harbor will re-open for its ninth season from Thursday to Sunday beginning Thursday, May 17 at 6 p.m. Executive Chef Sam McClelland will serve old favorites such as lobster pasta and sesame-crusted tuna. In June, The Beacon will be open six nights closing on Tuesday; and come July, it will be open seven nights through October. As the sun sets over Sag Harbor Cove on summer nights,

Side Dish By Aji Jones

The Beacon has a spectacular view. Watching the boats glide by from tables on The Beacon's second story deck sets the stage for a perfect sunset experience. For more information call The Beacon at (631) 725-7088.

Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar in Southampton offers a three-course prix fixe menu for \$23.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. This special menu is offered every Wednesday and Thursday from all night and on Saturdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Some of the menu items include: seared sesame crusted tuna; lobster salad; pan roast organic chicken; crispy Atlantic salmon; grilled fillet mignon; and thyme infused crème brulee. For reservations or more information call Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar at (631) 204-0007.

Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold will kickoff the 2007 season Memorial Day Weekend with a grand reopening celebration Saturday, May 26 through Monday, May 28. Throughout the weekend customers will be treated to live music, special winemaker tours with Kelly Urbanik, assistant winemaker, a raffle and

goody bags for the first 50 customers each day. At the wine bar, Corey Creek will be pouring 2006 Gewurztraminer, 2006 Rose, Main Road Red, 2005 Cabernet Franc and Raspberry wine. The hours will be as follows: Saturday, Sunday and Monday 11-6 p.m. For more information contact Corey Creek Vineyards at (631) 765-4168 or visit www.coreycreek.com.

The Seafood Barge in Southold has added new menu items for the 2007 spring and summer season. Some of the menu items include: swordfish poached in duck fat served with saffron orzo and fresh peas with smoked paprika chorizo sauce; grilled all natural steak with roasted artichokes, snow peas, lardons and red roasted potatoes with tarragon mustard sauce; and sautéed shrimp with duck confit with orecchiette pasta, with wilted arugula and pecorino cheese. For further information call The Seafood Barge at (631) 765-3010.

Chef Michael Reilly of **Legends Restaurant** in New Suffolk introduces new offerings to its creative New American menu. The restaurant is open Sunday-Thursday from noon to 8:45 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from noon to 9:45 p.m. For reservations or further information about the restaurant, call Legends at (631) 734-5123 or visit www.legends-restaurant.com.

Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow now offers a summer lobster prix fixe seven days a week until Labor Day weekend. The prix fixe is available for \$32 Monday thru Friday and for \$34 Saturday and Sunday evenings. Dinner is served from 3:30 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 3:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 2:30 to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Menu items include: garden salad; 1 1/4 lb. steamed lobster; baked clams; corn on the cob; sautéed shrimp, mussels, sea scallops and herbed new potatoes. For reservations, call Cooperage Inn at (631) 727-8994 or visit www.cooperageinn.com for more information.

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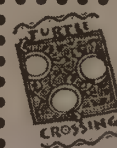
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Mango madness is what happened when my local supermarket offered the fruit at 2 for \$1. Who can resist a bargain?

Mangoes have been referred to as the "Apple of the tropics." The fruit, native to India, Southeast Asia and the tropics, are eaten out of hand in those locales as commonly as we eat apples. Out of hundreds of varieties of mangoes the most common in our local markets is the Tommy Atkins. This oval shaped fruit with inedible skin can range in color from green to yellow and red - color doesn't indicate ripeness. Your nose and a slight yielding from a gentle press of a finger are the best indication of ripeness. If you choose under ripe mangoes store them at room temperature for a couple of days to ripen. The deep yellow color of the flesh indicates a fruit that is rich in beta carotene, a natural disease fighter - and rich as well in Vitamin C with a good amount of potassium and B vitamins. One-half a mango is only 67 calories and zero fat. The 2-for-1 sale may be over by the time this hits the presses but the qualities of this delectable fruit is enough good reason to have your own mango madness.

Cubes of mango with sweet red onion, pungent ginger root, citrus and honey make a piquant salsa. A creamy mixture of mango, crème fraiche and condensed milk becomes a Mexican inspired mango de leche, and mango crisp served at a participating barbecue some years ago will make a sweet ending to many summer parties to come.

MANGO SALSA

Salsa, a Latin concoction, combines the sweetness of fruit, the acidity of citrus juices and a bit of spice. It is the perfect accompaniment for grilled foods.

Yield: 2 cups

- 2 large ripe mangoes
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 small red onion cut into small dice
- 1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger root
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/4 cup orange juice, preferably fresh
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped coriander leaves

1. Mangoes can be frustrating to cut. Insert your knife into the fruit and cut lengthwise along the seed on both sides. Score the fruit lengthwise and then cut across it a criss-cross pattern and slice out and slice



2. Add remaining ingredients to the cubed mango and stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

3. Refrigerate the mixture in a suitable container up to a day ahead until ready to serve.

DULCE DE MANGO

This Mexican inspired sweet is a kind of mango de leche.

Serves 6

- 3 large ripe mangoes
- 3 tablespoons crème fraiche
- 1 - 1 1/2 tablespoons orange liqueur
- 1/2 cup condensed milk

1. Cut the mango into cubes as in the above recipe and put into a blender or work bowl of a food processor. Puree the fruit very well, pushing down sides with a rubber spatula as necessary. Add remaining ingredients and puree again.

2. Transfer mixture into a dessert bowl or individual custard cups. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Serve with a dry cookie such as biscotti.

MANGO MADNESS CRISP
Recipe is compliment of Sydney Binsotck, formerly of Restaurant Associates.
Serves 10-12

- 7-8 large ripe mangoes
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons minced candied ginger

For the topping

- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) cold unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup granola mix
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 3/4 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- Chilled whipped cream (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 13 x 9 Pyrex baking dish.

1. Cut mangoes into cubes as in mango salsa recipe above. Place the cubed fruit in a large mixing bowl and fold in the lime juice, sugar, cornstarch and candied ginger with a large rubber spatula. Transfer to prepared baking dish.

2. Combine all the topping ingredients except the nuts in a food processor fitted with metal blade. Pulse the machine with quick on/off pulses until butter is the size of large peas. Sprinkle the topping evenly over the mango mixture and top with the nuts. Bake until topping is golden brown, about 45-50 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature with a dollop of whipped cream if desired.



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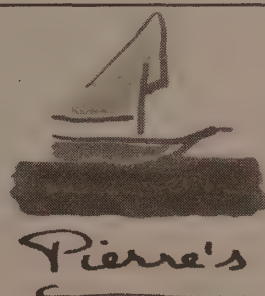
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As usual, the review crew included Janine Cheviot, Victoria Cooper and myself. As soon as we stepped in, we were greeted by Marty Robinson, a jovial fellow who also happened to be the owner of the restaurant. Whitney, our waitress, sat us in a nice corner booth with a view of both the misty bay and the whimsical decorations strewn across the walls – fishing nets, sports memorabilia, you name it, they've got it. The menu also aims to please, with tried and true appetizers like Shrimp Cocktail, Fried Oysters, Fried Calamari and Stuffed Baked Clams as well as all your favorite entrées, such as The Bridge Lobster Bake, The Bridge Crab Cake Dinner and Shrimp Diablo. However, there are also a few surprises.

To start, Victoria and I shared the Before the Bridge Shellfish Platter, a huge ice-filled tray covered in raw clams; oysters; cold, cooked mussels and choice pieces of local lobster. This is local seafood, so the clams and the oysters are BIG, meaty and not for the faint of heart. The lobster was prepared perfectly and the dipping sauces – a ginger soy and a traditional cocktail – were delicious. Janine ordered the steak bites with horseradish sauce, which we all ended up devouring before she could protect her plate. Throughout the first course, I was also enjoying Marty's handiwork, a perfectly smooth, creamy Frozen Mudslide. Other than the mudslides I have enjoyed while lying on the beach, this was the best frozen drink I have ever had. Next time I go to Before The Bridge, I might just have an appetizer, skip the

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main course and fill up on a few of those, instead!

For the main dish, I went with the Fried Coconut Shrimp, Victoria ordered the Seared Sesame Tuna and Janine had the Broiled Stuffed Flounder with crabmeat. I must confess, mine was the most beautiful, with its enormous, perfectly-dusted-in-panko shrimp and artistic drizzling of mango sauce, all arranged on a clean white dish. The taste was superb and they were all gone much too soon. Victoria's tuna

was beautiful but not truly seared – if you want that perfect, red sushi taste, be sure to order yours rare. The presentation of that dish was also spectacular, with the black and tan sesame seeds in a perfect crust and slices of tuna precariously perched, one atop the other on the lovely square plate. Janine's stuffed flounder was warm, soft and comforting. This would be a great dish to introduce finicky kids (and adults) to the joys of seafood, as the taste is mild and the texture is not as foreign as firm tuna steak or slippery shellfish. All of our entrées came with little salads drenched in thick dressing and a choice of baked potato, French fries or corn on the cob. I ordered the potato, but ended up finishing off Janine's sweet corn, which needed nothing but a sprinkle of salt to taste like heaven! The French fries were also scrumptious, with perfectly crispy outsides and pillowy middles.

For dessert, we all split the delicious Brownie Sundae, which was cold, sweet and irresistibly gooey.

After dinner, we hung out around the bar and had a great time chatting it up with Marty. The bar area could become Before The Bridge's most appealing feature this summer, as it has every ingredient to become a real after-beach hangout. Not only are the frozen drinks delicious, but the bar is fully stocked with every flavor of Van Gogh vodka available, making their selection of after-dinner (and before-dinner) drinks creative, fun and clean-tasting. The seats are comfortable and the ambiance of the warm wooden bar and wood-paneled walls make it seem like the galley of the most fun fishing vessel ever sailed. Fortunately, this galley is placed firmly on the ground, so you can call a cab to whisk you home when you've enjoyed the bar a little too long. This place is fun – bring a crowd, have a drink and come by straight from the beach. You'll be glad you did.

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However obvious it may seem, the first piece of advice is basic, yet so important and is often ignored or forgotten – don't be late! Always arrive at least ten minutes before the reservation time. Being tardy to a business meeting is considered offensive and unprofessional. If you are hosting the lunch meeting, make it clear to the guest (or guests) that you will be paying for their meal. Suggest several restaurants and let your guest choose the location. If possible, inform the server that you will be paying before the guest arrives. This way, the bill comes directly to you when you're finished. When your dining companion arrives, greet him or her with a firm handshake and let them be seated first.

It is important to familiarize yourself with a standard table setting. Typically, beverages, soup-spoons and knives are on the right while forks and bread plates are on the left. When it comes to uten-



sils, a general rule of thumb is to start from the outside and work your way in. If your business meal is set at a fancy establishment, brush up on the proper uses of cutlery they might provide, such as fish knives, lobster forks and finger bowls.

When ordering, keep in mind that the purpose of the meal is business and not necessarily enjoyment of the food. No matter what your cravings might be, avoid messy dishes, especially anything that requires you to eat with your hands or is dripping in sauce. It is safe to stick with something that can be easily cut with a knife and fork. Most importantly, order a meal that will allow you to carry on a conversation. Other suggestions for ordering include the following – never order something you can't pronounce, never order the most expensive item the a menu if you're not paying, follow the

lead of your host when it comes to ordering appetizers and desserts, avoid foods that trigger indigestion or heartburn and while it is considered good manners to offer your guest a drink at dinner, never make them feel uncomfortable for refusing.

It is crucial to give your dining companion your full attention throughout the meal. Do not leave the table unless absolutely necessary and always turn off your cell phone. There is never an excuse to be rude to the wait staff, especially during a business meal. If you treat the staff poorly, it will reflect on how you might treat your co-workers. Also, it is a good idea to wait until the meal is finished before initiating serious talk about any business at hand. Start with small talk and remember

that most people love to talk about themselves, so ask questions that aren't too personal and be sure to actively listen to each response. If a mishap occurs – dropping a fork, spilling a drink – remain calm, smile and don't be discouraged. Your ability to continue the meeting as planned will reflect well on your character.

When dining companion has finished their meal and placed his or her napkin on the table, do the same and don't ask for a doggy bag. Never forget to thank the host for the meal. If you smoke, refrain from doing so at the end of a meal, unless following the lead of your host.

Business meals continue to grow in popularity and are a great way to conduct a successful meeting while dining in style.

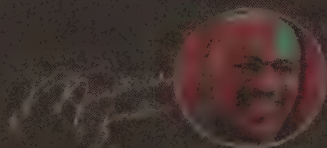
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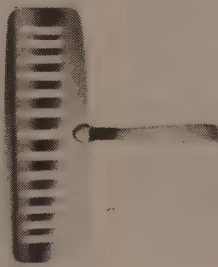
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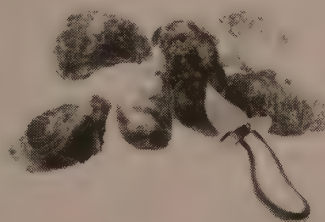
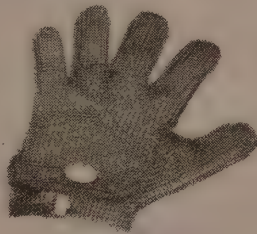
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It's one of the best days of the year – the sunny spring day when you take the tarp off the grill and gas up the propane. For many, the smell of barbecued meat drifting through the backyards of the neighborhood is the official start to the summer. Others are reminded of their childhood, when they used to grill burgers or ribs in the backyard with their family. Hell, some even find the scent downright patriotic. Whatever the smell reminds you of, everyone can agree on one thing – it smells great.

Barbecuing seems innocent enough. You buy some steaks, chicken or burgers and throw them over the grill for a few minutes. Slather them in sauce and, when finished, slap them on a paper plate with some baked beans and an ear of corn. However, the truth is that barbecuing is a much more serious endeavor than most people give it credit for. As casual as it seems, there are serious decisions that have to be made every step of the way, and each can greatly affect the way the meal tastes.

Let's start with the grill. There are two ways to go here – charcoal or propane. Charcoal is like the



vinyl of the barbeque world. It's not the most recent technology, but it will never go out of style. Charcoal is still around because it cooks the meat and gives it a full smoky flavor. The major beef with charcoal is that it's messy and the heat is inconsistent. Although the taste is tough to beat,

the inconsistent heat in the heat can lead, as you probably guessed, to inconsistent texture and degree of doneness.

With propane, the meat receives consistent heat and cooks more efficiently. It's faster, cleaner and easier, but it isn't tastier. To achieve a real smoky flavor without messy charcoal, try soaking wood chips in water and then resting them between the flame and the meat. The wood should smoke just enough to infuse the meat, but not enough that you'll need a fire extinguisher.

Now, many people get excited over which cut of meat they're barbecuing, but I think this is a waste of time. Any cut of meat can be delicious if grilled properly.

People rarely spend time considering what other things can be grilled to go with their meal. My favorite is corn. Pull the husks back, but not off, and cover the corn in butter, garlic, onion powder, cumin, pepper or whatever you want. Then pull the husks back over the ear and grill. Be sure to rotate occasionally, so the whole ear is grilled thoroughly. Shitake mushroom steaks, asparagus and even sliced potatoes are also great choices.

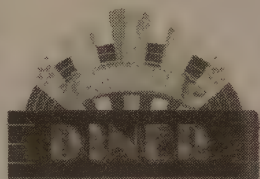
Regardless of what you choose to grill, the most important part of your barbecue will always be the sauce. There are three major types – tomato-based, vinegar-based and mustard-based. Each has its own unique flavor and regional history. Neither sauce goes better with certain types of barbecue, but each person usually has their own strong preference without even knowing it. Personally, I like my sauce somewhere between tomato-based and vinegar-based, with a bit more heat than sweetness. Unfortunately, I can't give much advice on what is good and what is bad when it comes to barbecue sauce, because each one has a distinct taste. To figure out what you like best, go to the supermarket and pick up one of each, or check out Townline BBQ in Wainscott when it opens up this June and ask for a small sample of each sauce. You should know pretty quickly which one you like best and which ones just don't taste right. Once you know, you can start looking for your favorite, or try making your own.

No matter how you grill it, you can't go wrong with barbecue. And your neighbors will thank you, because the whole neighborhood will smell like summertime, childhood, America or just dinner.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

SCULPTURE AT GUILD HALL MEMBERS' SHOW

Sculpture has come in many sizes and shapes at recent shows, providing a special welcome to the spring season – idiosyncratic pieces by Bill King at the Pamela Williams' Gallery, outdoor installations at the LongHouse Reserve and now the 69th Members' Exhibition at Guild Hall. The variety of styles, materials and themes adds vim and vigor in some cases to the show at large. That is to say, an entertaining and amusing perspective. "Classic Chicken Wire 11" by Alice Nancy Marcel is a case in point, an abstract configuration formed by wire that invites diverse interpretations – at once a pleasant decorative design and also a shape that spells entrapment.

Gerda Quoohs' signature head, "Contemplating the Serpent," is playful and arresting, recalling surreal line drawings made by Jean Cocteau in his film, *Beauty and the Beast*. "Bush in Blue Tie" by Gustav Szabo provokes the loudest laugh. It is also the most ambiguous. We get the idea of a pair of boots signifying our President, but we don't quite see the significance of the tie. Ditto for the small branches placed in one boot. Does this represent Bush's brain, which is painted red and white? Or perhaps it conveys the concept of fertility and roots, which in this sculpture's case, is



Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by Gloria Rosen

both shriveled and garish. If that's the meaning, it hits home.

There are other sculptures that are more classic in conception and execution, including Gloria Rosen's, "Flames of Passion," a sensual, striking

marble piece that combines the idea of a flower and a human being. James Posner's "Infinity" is another classic shape, this time made of alabaster – it's especially noticeable because it resembles the archetypal forms of Dame Barbara Hepworth. In its way, Norman Mercer's "Transparent Polychromatic Abstract" is just as classic, if we consider that geometric abstraction is a valuable contribution to contemporary art.

Other pieces get their inspiration, not from contemporary sources, but rather from past cultures. Consider Charlene Sloane's "Home of the South African Bully Canary," an homage to both bead weaving and its cultural signification. (Ms. Sloane received an honorable mention for her work.)

Neva Setlow's "Figures" is another nod to the past – two vertical forms that recall Egyptian mythology – at least for this critic. Finally, Darius Yektai's "Humility" represents another kind of figure, one deriving its meaning from an ancient warrior class. The woodcarving evokes both a spontaneous quality and a primitive perspective that could come from any number of cultures. This ambiguity is what makes the piece particularly interesting.

The Members' Exhibition will be on view at East Hampton's Guild Hall until June 2. Call 631-324-0806 for information.

HONORING THE ARTIST: CARMINE CARNEVALE

Graphic artist Carmine Carnevale has always loved Volkswagens. When asked where he had found the one featured on this week's cover, we should have figured he would say, "It's mine, parked in front of my parent's house." While the subsequent conversation involved Mr. Carnevale's longstanding penchant for his favorite car, it also covered many of the artist's other favorite subjects.

Q: Tell us why you like Volkswagens so much.

A: Nearly everyone can identify with it. Everyone knows someone who has had one. It's simple and inexpensive to keep. Anyway, I also love to bring my car to the town beach in Hampton Bays every Friday night and see a lot of other interesting cars. It's potluck – whoever shows up, shows up. It's really a cool way to spend a summer evening.

Q: How did you first get involved with Volkswagens?

A: When I was 15 or 16, my friend's older brother had four of them so I got interested, especially in restoration. It took me ten years to restore the one I have now.

Q: You did other things over the years, too. You had a career.

A: Yes, I actually experienced a change of careers. I'm now teaching art at Lindenhurst High School; I'm in my third year. Before that I was a graphic designer at Computer Associates.

Q: You also have your Associate Degree in Art and Design.

A: Yes. After school, I spent ten years in commercial design. I did everything – designing catalogs, doing marketing. Then I decided to go back to school and get my teaching certificate.

Q: Now that you're teaching and also helping to care for two children with your wife, you can't do much art.

A: Right. I also just completed my Masters Degree and writing my thesis. But I will get back to art, especially watercolors.

Q: What do you like about watercolors?

A: The roughness of it, its unfinished quality. Every watercolor is nothing more than a study. It's a way to observe the world around you.

Q: Speaking of observing the world, you also are

involved in a particularly interesting experience – helping make independent short films and commercials.

A: I love working with the company that I do – I'm an extra pair of hands. It gives me the professional experience with independent movies that helps me at teaching. It's very exciting, to take the real world back to the classroom.

Q: That means you must teach film.

A: Right. The students learn to plan and produce short films, to storyboard, to do video editing. I also teach film appreciation and talk about how movies have reflected society, like showing how horror films represent the Cold War era.

Q: I'm all for teaching the importance of film – I wish more public schools would do this.

A: Lindenhurst is really good when it comes to this.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Find out more about Mr. Carnevale's activities at www.publicfocus.com

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ART EVENTS

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BOLTAX GALLERY – "M.A.L.E." by Jason Willaford will run through June 18. Opening reception May 26 from 5-8 p.m. Open Thurs.- Mon. from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-4062 or visit www.boltaxgallery.com.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – "Tschacbasov" will run through May 28. The unique handcrafted furniture of Wainscott resident Ryan Bollmann is now on display. Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m., except Sunday from noon, and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY – Located at 41 Old Mill Road, next to the Water Mill Museum in Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CELLAR GALLERY – Located at 25 Hampton

Road, Southampton. Call 631-259-2313.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – Gallery hours are Mon.- Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Featuring artists Jim and Jana Hayden through May 27. The gallery is located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. Open Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Featuring "Richmond Burton: The Horizon Paintings" Open Mon. and Thurs.- Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Presenting a group exhibition of abstract paintings and a sculpture. Will run through June 6. Opening reception May 19 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East

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Dan's COMING UP

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ASHWAGH HALL – Photographers East presents "Photographer's Choice." Will run through May 20. Opening reception May 19 from 4-6 p.m. Located on Old Stone Highway and Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-726-6835.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit

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Hampton. Call 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Monieboque Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY – Featuring “Dennis Oppenheim Alternative Compound Landscape Renderings” in conjunction with Longhouse Reserve “Entrance to a Garden.” Open on weekends and by appointment. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegalleriesagharbor.com.

GALLERY MERZ – Featuring works by two local artists, Marcie Honerkamp and John Eskola. Will run through May 20. Located at 95 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2803.

GONE LOCAL – “Three Photographers” featuring works by Michael Cardacino, Michael Knigin and Bruce Milne. Will run through May 23. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY – Gallery located at 848 North Sea Road. Call 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – Introducing Stephen Bauman, Jordan Sokol, Joshua Klegerman, Costanza Papasogli Tacca, Aaron Pavelis, Jessica Vertanen and Roald Siversten. Opening reception May 19 from 6-9 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

GUILD HALL – The 69th Annual Guild Hall Artist Member's Exhibition (artists M-Z) will through June 2. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – “Contemporary Culture” featuring work by Dan Rizzle, Ivan Kustura, Eric Ernst, Damien Hirst and others. Will run through May 30. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Open Fri.-Sat. 12-8 p.m., and Sun.-Mon. 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Work by Moses Hoskins will run through May 20. Gallery

hours Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Extended summer hours begin Memorial Day weekend. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – “Honoring the Mother” will run through May 21. Gallery is open Fri.-Sat. 12-8 p.m., and Sun.-Mon. 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308 or visit www.lanasantorelligallery.com.

LEVITAS ART CENTER – Located at Pond Rd. and Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-298-1078.

THE MADELE HEGELER SAMERJIAN GALLERY – “Sacred Journey” by photographer Jennifer Mehofer will run through May. Located on the lower level of Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-3195.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – “Spring Show: Art from our Collection” featuring work by Willem Dekooning, Mercedes Matter, Robert DeNiro Sr., Pierre-August Renoir, Louis Valtat, Charles Prendergast, Xue Mo, Andy Warhol and others. Open Fri.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit www.borghi.org.

McNEILL ART GROUP – McNeill Art Group is based in Southampton and can be reached at 631-838-4843 or visit <http://www.mcneillartgroup.com/>

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – An exhibition by artists Kim Boulukos and Denise Regan. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or visit www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

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PICK OF THE WEEK
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Gallery. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – “Raymond Loewy: Designs for a Consumer Culture.” Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ART GALLERY – Presenting “Views and Vistas,” highlighting the work of Eleanor Duncker and Jackie Gannon. Will run through May 27. Located at 139 South Country Rd., Bellport. Call 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – “Picturing Artists (1950s-1960s): Photographs by Dan Budnik” An exhibition of thirteen dye transfer prints and two gelatin silver prints. Will run through July 28. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Call 631-324-4929.

QUOGUE LIBRARY GALLERY – The work of Susan Tiffen will be on exhibit through the month of May. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY – “Aesthetic Expressions” featuring work by Hongping Du, Marlies Ihmels and Maddine Insalaco. Opening reception June 3 from 1-3 p.m. Will run through June 30. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. Call 631-286-4030 or visit www.ratiogallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2499.

ROSS SCHOOL GALLERY – “Through the Eyes of a Dreamer” featuring an exhibition curated by Ross 7th grade students. Will run through May. Located at Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton.

RVS FINE ART – “New Works from Argentina” will run through June 13. Open Fri.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Gallery hours 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. daily, or by appointment. Located at 668 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076 or visit www.saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – “The Big Show” will run through June 19. Gallery hours are Fri. 12-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sun. 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – The exhibit “Anatomy of a Whale” by an unknown artist will run through May 19. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Gallery hours are Thurs.- Mon. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, building in rear, East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

STUDIO AND GALLERY AT GOODFRIEND PARK – Featuring Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs. Open everyday by appointment. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5550.

SYLVESTER & CO. – Presenting “Landscapes” featuring the photography of Tom Steele, Blair Seagram and Susan Veesey. Will run through July 2. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – “Spring Preview” Featuring photography by John Picker, Danny Rosenberg, Jim Spencer and Nick Tarr. Gallery hours are Fri.-Mon. 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Sat. 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

UBS PAINWEBBER FINANCIAL SERVICES – Work by Hampton Bays artist David E. Kornumpf will be exhibited through May 18. Located at 8 Main St., in Southampton. Call 631-287-1300.

VERED GALLERY – Open Thurs., Sun., Mon., 11 a.m.- 6 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.- 7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

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There are several things to consider when choosing a towel and it is worth it to spend extra money to have one that is more durable. When lying on the beach, there is nothing more comforting than a soft beach towel. When choosing a towel, decide whether or not you want a thicker, more comfortable towel or one that might not be as plush, but will dry quicker. This is an easy decision for someone who likes to soak up some rays rather than swimming in the ocean. Comfort will most likely prevail for the sun soaking beachgoers. Look for top quality cotton towels, and 100% Pima or 100% Egyptian cotton are typically the most comfortable. Other good grades include Supima and combed cotton. If comfort is your priority, consider velour towels. They tend to be softer and smoother than other types. An additional bonus is that they remain soft even after several washings.

If you are a swimmer or surfer, choose a towel that is thinner. Thinner towels dry quicker but also help keep us warm. You will most likely want to consider a terry towel, which is extremely absorbent. Also, terry towels are easy to wash and last a long time. Another benefit of thinner towels is that they take up less room in your beach bag. Plus, since they dry



faster, they will pick up less sand. Thinner towels definitely seem to be the way to go for the practical beachgoer.

Beach towels are available in countless styles ranging from favorite sports teams, movies, cartoons, to bright patterns strategically picked to match your

bathing suit. No matter what your style, it is important that the color stays vibrant throughout the grueling summer season. You will want to look for the most permanent of all dye types, which is fiber reactive. It is so permanent that you can wash your towel with lighter colors without it bleeding onto your other laundry. This is definitely a feature that is well worth the money.

Even with beach towels there are some new trends that are becoming more prevalent. One new trend is disposable beach towels. They are packed so tight that you can fit them in your pocket, even when they end up being 36 x 60 inches. Plus, they tend to be more absorbent than cotton beach towels. They are also biodegradable and therefore harmless to the environment. Another recent trend is the round towel. Instead of having to reposition your towel in the sun as the day progresses, you can easily move your body around to have the perfect angle to catch some rays. This makes complete sense, and I know I am going to have to pick one up for my summer beach trips this year.

So many choices of beach towels will certainly make it hard for one to choose theirs for this summer. Just remember what your needs are and try to consider these important factors before purchasing – durability, absorbency and softness. Go for a larger towel to ensure that all of your belongings fit comfortably on it. Not to mention, most towels will shrink a little when washed. Keep your body dry, comfortable and sand-free this summer with the ultimate summer accessory – the beach towel.

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Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Clothes Maketh the Man

Every season I try to update our Hamptonites and those who are lucky enough to visit, on what's hot in fashion, usually with a focus on us lovely ladies. But this season I've decided to leave us gals to our own devices and instead, give our men about town the low down on spring and summer fashion for '07.

I needed an expert opinion, because, after all, don't our guys deserve it? So to get the skinny, or what to put on it, I called Thomas Fazakas, noted menswear fashion designer who has headed up the design team for the likes of Ben Sherman Tailored Clothing and other noted labels. Fazakas' forte is in the luxury market and he's been in it for nearly three decades.

The first piece of advice Fazakas has for our gents, and those who buy for them, is that unlike women's fashion, changes in menswear from one year to the next evolves much more slowly. Pointing out that it's better and more reasonable to invest in quality, more high end fashion pieces for men, because they're usually going to last longer. Not that us gals should lose



out. But, if you're on a budget, know that a man's piece is probably going to stay current longer. Darn it.

We begin with an innovation in fabric. Fazakas told me that cashmere is now being incorporated into summer, as well as winter lines. Except that you'll find cashmere mixed with linen, or, believe it or not, bamboo. These cashmere blends can be found from jackets to pants, suiting and shirts and gives the material a soft, luxurious feel, without that warm, cozy experience of cashmere in winter.

Generally for men, clothing is becoming more body conscious; an evolving trend that's gaining great acceptance and is certainly the look of things to come, says Fazakas – The cut of clothing is moving away from a boxy image and becoming more streamlined. "The shaping of a garment helps to make you look as if you've been to the gym when you may not have been," giggles Fazakas. Who can argue with that?! Items are more tailored and trim, with narrower sleeves and leg lines—they're not as baggy as they used to be, still leaving room for comfort, he's sure to point out, which is key.

Suits are often cashmere blends, with a neutral palette, incorporating colors like sand, camel, moss greens and, as outlined above, the cut is much more fitted. Suiting fabric is also seeing an updated and growing trend. Sports jackets and suits are being made in a micro weave and micro pattern. This material from a distance creates a solid look, but it actually incorporates several colors, thus, giving jackets and suits that initially appear in a solid color more depth and surface interest when close up.

Pants – A flat front casual pant has become a big trend and one that's here to stay, as well as the slimmer leg line. Cargo pants are still very of the moment, both long and short in length. Another big movement is what's known in the industry as the "fancy" pant. This would be defined as a fun and crazy pair of casual pants. Liberty prints are very in; including being used for "fancy" pants. Fancy pant – think, floral, paisley, a Carnaby Street in the 1960s sensibility. But, if you're daring enough to wear a pair of fancies, Fazakas cautions you to couple them with a solid, plain top.

Shirts again, look for shirts with that luxurious cashmere blended feel. There's a trend in sports shirts with embellishment. For example, a stripped shirt with a floral print superimposed over the top of the stripe and embroidery is also very big this season. However, all embellishments are subtle. So prints are muted and embroidery might be something like white on white. Shirts are also being seen in that 60's liberty type of print. An over all shirting trend is the French cuff, even on casual shirts and a new direction is the single French cuff. So, instead of the double fold back, seen on typical French cuff, instead, single cuffed shirts are being shown sans buttons to allow for cufflinks, so there's resurgence in cufflinks, too.

The color palette this season is soft and neutral, sand to camel to moss greens. Dusted and muted shades of pinks, coral, yellows, burnt orange...powder blue.

"There are so many choices in menswear these days," says Fazakas. "It's evolved a lot in terms of selection so that gentlemen can really put their own thumb print and personal style on their appearance. My advice, whatever you choose to wear, is to make sure that you feel comfortable, because if you do, you'll always exude confidence and look good."

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Pint-Sized Ponies

Imagine, for a moment, gazing over a field dotted with magnificent Texas longhorn cattle, with goats tripping merrily alongside magnificent painted ponies. In the background, instead of the towering mountains and massive expanses of golden wheat fields, the ocean crashes and bees buzz drowsily as they browse the neighbors' selection of cultivated flowers. The cattle sniff at privet hedges and goats are being followed by children in Lily Pulitzer dresses and Polo Boys pants with green whales embroidered on them. If this sounds too good to be true, you might fancy yourself an East End mini farmer.

Over the past 30 years, scientists and those with an interest in animal husbandry have been refining miniature breeds of most animals found on the farm to suit the needs of the mini farmer. From tiny chickens and teacup piglets to miniature horses, donkeys, cattle and llamas, most miniature farm animals allow their owners to enjoy the bucolic lifestyle right here on the East End.

Cattle:

While a full-sized cow needs at least one acre to graze and meander, five or more miniature bovines could live quite happily on a one-acre pasture. MiniCattle.com is the official website of the International Miniature Cattle Breeders Society and Registry and has all the information to get started breeding and raising tiny calves in your backyard.

Horses:

A mini most people are familiar with is the miniature horse. Far from the deformed, bug-eyed animal most people see at petting zoos, show-quality minia-

ture horses are judged on how closely their confirmation matches that of a full-sized horse of their breed. From high-stepping Tennessee Walkers to dainty Arabians, there are Great Dane-sized versions of most favorite breeds. Some miniatures are as intelligent and trainable as their full-sized cousins, making them excel at many of the same sports, such as jumping and confirmation classes, as well as therapeutic uses. The American Miniature Horse Association website, which has information on mini horse breeders, shows and care, can be found at www.amha.org.

Pigs:

Another favorite mini, the Vietnamese Potbellied Pig, has been further downsized from the relatively small, 100-pound, original version (normal pigs weigh in at around 1,500 pounds). Pigs are so intelligent that they generally take to litter box training faster than dogs take to housetraining, shed very little and are scrupulously clean. Information on the tiniest of these pigs can be found at www.RoyalDandie.com. Or, for more information on their slightly larger, Vietnamese Potbellied cousins, visit the North American Potbellied Pig Association's website at www.PetPigs.com.

Chickens:

Does all this farm talk leave you craving fresh eggs? Never fear, because miniature chickens, called



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Goats:

If you have ever been to a big horse show, you have probably seen some adorable miniature goats riding around in golf carts beside their Jack Russell buddies and their owners, coming when called and jump-

ing around as only a mini goat can, from chair to floor and back again. Not only are these little goats nimble, they are also easy to breed and yield the same high-quality milk as their larger cousins. For more information, visit the Myotonic Goat Registry at www.MyotonicGoatRegistry.net or the Miniature Goat Registry, Inc. at www.TMGRonline.org.

Miniature farm animals are not only cute, they are also the only truly viable option for would-be farmers living on Hamptons-sized properties. If none of the aforementioned creatures strike your fancy, look up alpacas (llamas' miniature relatives). Alpaca wool is soft and profitable. For more information, visit The Alpaca Owners and Breeders Association website at www.alpacainfo.com. Good luck, farmer!

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Wet 'N Wild

Summer is quickly rolling in, and I find myself soaking up every possible moment outside. Whether it's eating on my front steps, taking my phone conversation for a walk around the block or dropping all the windows down and opening the sunroof when I go for a ride, I want to have the fresh air in my face as much as possible. In our seasonal climate it's true that you have to bask in the outdoors when you can, because too many cold evenings send us scampering to the fireside or the hot tub in search of warmth.

But those days are behind us now, and we have months to savor in the sun's warmth. One way to truly bask in nature's summer brilliance is by turning a commonly indoor activity inside out. Outdoor lunches and yoga sessions on the beach are certainly good ways to start. But if you're ready to take your love for the outdoors to a new level, it may be time to give some serious consideration to installing an outdoor shower. You can't get more intimate with nature than stripping down to your birthday suit and bathing in the open air.

What is more refreshing than taking the 15 or 20

minutes that would otherwise be spent in a grimy bathtub and spending that time bathing under cool water under the wide blue sky? Outdoor showers offer the perfect combination of rustic and luxurious. It can be as basic as a freestanding showerhead and a screen or as elaborate as a slate outdoor bathroom with a bench and adjustable showerhead. Either way, the natural sentiment of outdoor bathing will make you feel completely decadent.

Installing an outdoor shower is not as big of an ordeal as you might think. Even a beautiful, elegant-looking shower that is an extension of your bathroom can be quite affordable. It



shouldn't cost more than renovating an existing bathroom. By installing an outdoor shower with access to another bathroom you could have the option of bathing al fresco at any time of year, until the pipes need to be drained to prevent freezing. Even on chilly nights, it's nice to take a hot shower under the stars and then make a dash for the bedroom to warm up under the sheets.

Any material that can weather a rainstorm can work for an outdoor shower. Varieties of stone like granite and slate are beautiful, high-quality options. Marble has a tendency to get slippery, so you might want to avoid it, at least for the floor. Treated wood is also a durable option, which gives a simple and rustic look.

Recycled materials can also be used for your outdoor shower. Ceramic and beach glass can be combined to make a gorgeous mosaic for the shower, but make sure that there are no sharp edges that might cut someone's feet.

It's nice to uphold the natural feel of the shower when considering privacy. Living barriers can create the perfect ambience to keep that outdoor sentiment. A line of bamboo will quickly grow to obscure any potential onlookers. Vines can also grow to shield you from view. Otherwise, wood screens do the trick.

Outdoor showers don't usually require more pipes or fixtures than indoor showers. If your shower is placed in a location that is close to plumbing, it will be simple to add the necessary drainage. Since there will be a lot of "gray water" coming from your outdoor shower, you definitely need good drainage. Otherwise, the water will go right into your soil, which is bad for the environment. It is important to find out about zoning laws as well as drainage considerations so that you are acting in accordance with nature. After all, nature is what the outdoor shower is all about.

Whether you are renovating a bathroom to be indoor and outdoor or you are building an outdoor shower from scratch, it is a great investment. There is no better way to soak up the outdoors than under a steady stream of water and the wide-open sky.

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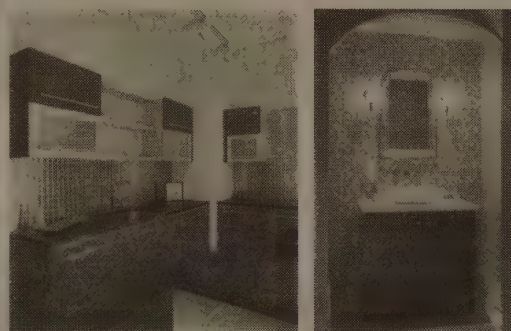
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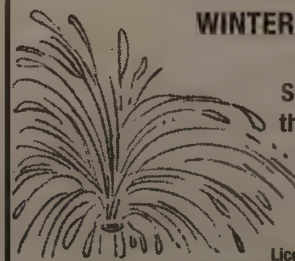
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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

A Garden Must

Daisies have always been a garden favorite across the U.S. These flowers add interest and a sense of belonging to the garden and also attract butterflies and hummingbirds. Among the daisies that are displayed at Rock Cottage, the perennial daisy known as *Echinacea* (also called "Conehead") is a yearly participant in the landscape. This easy to grow and resilient plant produces stately, daisy-like flowers that are a magnet for both insects and humans alike.

Widespread in North American prairies, *Echinacea* is one of the more important members of the daisy family, called *Asteracea*. It is part of a group of flowers called *Compositae*. It produces a stiff flower that has been used by Native Americans and others as medicine for colds and the flu – and is still used for medicinal purposes today.

Flowers are produced in a variety of colors such as rose, red, purple, white, pink, and even green. Some of the newest varieties to look for include Green Envy, which produces a jade-green bloom that fades to magenta pink as it ages; Merlot, which delivers an extra-large five-inch flower in a wine color and a pleasant fragrance; Alaska, which is covered in creamy white flowers surrounding a dark golden center and Pink, a sturdy, compact plant with large, unusual pom-pom flowers (the center is frilled with traditional cone-flower petals around the edge).

Echinacea is probably one of the easier garden flowers to grow, provided there is full sun and well-drained soil. It is also easy to grow from seed and May is a good time to sow seeds. Sowing seeds at this time will pro-

duce plants that may bloom at the end of the summer and certainly by next season. If you decide to grow this daisy, purchase seeds from a store, as they typically germinate better than seeds that are gathered from the garden. Store-bought seeds will also be true to color and type.

To start seeds, sow them just beneath the surface of sterilized soil in a sunny location in the garden. Keep the seeds evenly moist. Seeds typically germinate in ten to 21 days' time. If you prefer, many of the local nurseries and garden centers on Long Island carry this variety of daisy. Store-bought plants and seedlings are more likely to bloom this season.

When seedlings have produced a second set of leaves, thin the plants to achieve a final spacing of six inches between the plants. Plants do best in full sun but will tolerate partial sun, though they will be less lush. Coneheads are best suited for mass displays in the garden, though single plants will be successful as the odd specimen.

While *Echinacea* is an adaptive plant, it will be a prolific producer of large flowers if the soil is sandy and slightly alkaline. Therefore, garden soil should be amended with additives such as sand, peat, and lime. Because this plant is best suited to well-drained soil, locating the plants in raised beds seems to provide an ideal location for success.

Keep the area in which you plant *Echinacea* very



well weeded. Seedlings are not competitive and succumb to weeds easily. Apply a mulch of peat moss to help retain moisture and fend off the weeds.

Seedlings started this year will produce clusters of large, ovate leaves and one or more flowering stems that will grow as tall as 48 inches next season. Each stem will bear large, two to five-inch flowers

that last several weeks. The seed heads will remain attractive even after they have dropped their petals.

Flower stems and most of the leaves die back during the winter. However, the plants continue to grow beneath the surface and will produce numerous short, lateral rhizomes from the base of their stems. A fall sprinkling of lime, as well as moderate mulching before winter, will help the plants over winter successfully. Rhizomes sent out by the host plant develop into more flowering stems in subsequent years, so strategic planting and care of this plant will produce armfuls of flowers in few seasons. A single plant can fill an entire bed over the course of multiple years.

Echinacea is one of the most loved and beautiful garden flowers to grow. The plant's classic beauty is an ideal backdrop in borders and looks quite excellent in mass plantings. It can serve as a signal for late summer in the garden. We believe every garden ought to have at least one of these wonderful plants!

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The Venus flytrap is perhaps the most well-known carnivorous plant, but, throughout history, over 600 different species and subspecies of carnivorous plants have been identified. A plant is considered carnivorous if it attracts, captures and kills animal life forms, digesting and absorbing the prey's nutrients. Many people assume that this type of plant's diet consists strictly of insects, but according to the International Carnivorous Plant Society, these plants have been known to feast on rats, birds, frogs and other vertebrate creatures. Contrary to what *Little Shop of Horrors* would have us believe, there is no documentation of a carnivorous plant ever shouting, "Feed Me" and then digesting a human. They are completely safe to have around children. As long as you are larger than an insect, you are safe – these plants won't eat your flesh or sizzle through metal, like several alien movies suggest.

Because they do not receive nutrients through their roots like most plants do, carnivorous plants naturally live in wet, mineral-deficient soils, such as bogs and other marshy areas, catching prey with their leaves. There are a wide variety of carnivorous plants, beside the Venus flytrap, available in our area, such as pitcher plants, sundews, butterworts, cobra plants and bladderworts. The follow-



ing general care tips are useful when incorporating these bizarre but beautiful plants into your home plantings.

While a few get lucky with these plants, most homeowners find it nearly impossible to grow carnivorous plants in their backyard garden and only find success growing them on their window sills or in a greenhouse. They live the longest when planted in a plastic or glazed ceramic pot that has holes in the bottom for drainage. Terra-cotta pots should

be avoided, as the rate of evaporation tends to be high and the soil may absorb harmful mineral salts from the clay, which will eventually kill the plant. Place a tray filled with about 1/2 inch of water under the pot. Keep the soil moist, but not drowning. Water the plants using distilled or rain water, never with tap water. It is normal for algae or moss to grow on the soil surface. When repotting, use fertilizer-free soil and stick with mixtures of Perlite, Sphagnum Peat Moss, Long Fiber Sphagnum Moss and sand. These plants can survive with fertilizer, but do better without.

Carnivorous plants prefer warm temperatures. Although they do best in the sun, they should not be in direct sunlight for more than an hour a day. These plants also enjoy fluorescent grow lights, halide and sodium incandescent bulbs and grow well in terrariums.

Some carnivorous plants, such as Venus flytraps, are dormant for about 3-5 months in the winter and should be kept in cooler conditions, somewhere between 35-45 degrees. Handle carnivorous plants as little as possible, because the more stress they endure, the more likely they are to die.

Feed your carnivorous plants live or freshly killed houseflies, ants, spiders, sow or pill bugs and other moistened dried insects, but never force-feed them. Because owning a carnivorous plant is sometimes more like owning a pet, it is fun to watch them snag their prey, but beware, because these plants are gluttons and will eat until they die. Some carnivorous plants are active and use movement to help trap their prey, but only a few are quick. The Butterwort uses flypaper-type leaves to catch its prey, while other species are considered passive and do not move. These passive plants wait for prey to come to them and then trap it in a gluey substance.

If you want to grow carnivorous plants properly, educate yourself. No amount of love will compensate for a lack of knowledge. There are many books and websites available that disclose precious information about how to care for these hungry plants. If you try to grow a carnivorous plant as you would a conventional plant, its death will surely ensue. But if you treat them with attention and care, they can bring joy to any home gardening endeavor.

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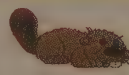
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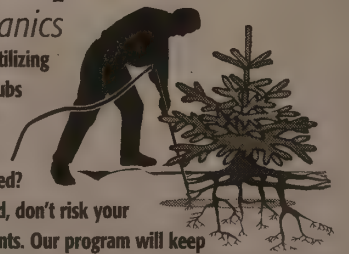
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

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Also on the market in Southampton, is a five-acre estate set in the dunes with 250 feet of ocean front property, designed as a classic Hamptons shingle-style by renowned architect Francis Fleetwood. The 8,500 sq. ft. mansion with five fire-



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places has eight bedrooms and twelve baths. There is a 20 x 50-foot heated pool, a professional putting green and enough room to add a tennis court. The estate, with sweeping ocean and bay views, includes separate staff quarters and a three-car garage. It is listed with Tim Davis of the Corcoran Group's Southampton office.

Custom estates such as these are no longer commonplace in an area where there is so little available property left on the oceanfront.

Project Real Estate has recently listed and sold another oceanfront parcel here for \$39 million, where the fortunate buyer will be able to build their dream home. **The same agency has also listed a five-acre estate at \$31 million.** Both

are located on prestigious Meadow Lane, where properties of this worth and stature are not just listing, but are also selling.

On Further Lane in East Hampton, an area where estates equally rival those in Southampton, prices are tight and high. **Two lots reportedly went to Donnie Deutsch for \$29 million. It is expected that the buildings will be torn down so that he can start fresh. Tear downs have become a trend in the Hamptons over the last few years as a last resort to finding vacant land on which to build.**

This week on the North Fork, a launch party will be held in Southold to celebrate the completion of the country estate homes recently designed to resemble those of the Old English hay barns indigenous to the area. The homes will list in the \$3 million range. The builders have three of the five homes completed in the Southold farmland.

Most East End realtors report that the rental market was healthy this season and, as usual, it was the oceanfront listings that everyone wanted. These listings, particularly those along the oceanfront estate sections, were long gone in the early part of the year. Many were secured at the end of last season to ensure a private spot on the beach. Rentals in the estate sections in Water Mill, Southampton, East Hampton and North Haven are fetching prices in the hundreds of thousands.

There are still a few beach cottages available on the smaller scale, but most of the larger estates are already gone.

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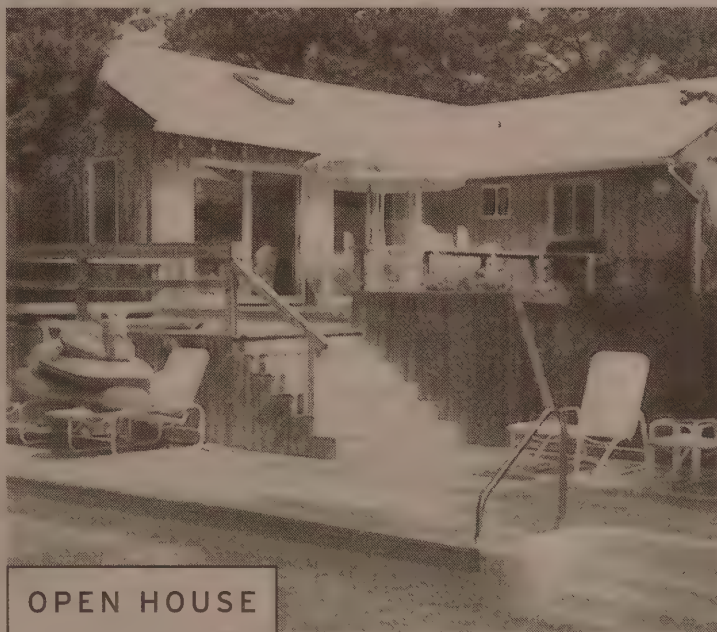
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Letters

WHICH COLOR ALERT IS IT, ANYWAY?

Dear Dan,

While at work today, I realized that I didn't know what color DHS had set our security alert level for the day. In fact, I haven't read or seen anything about the security alert level in months. I feel it is irresponsible that all news outlets do not post this daily, yours included (weekly in your case). Look, I have a basement full of duct tape and rolls of plastic. I need ample warning if there is even the slightest possibility of a chemical or biological attack. If the threat level goes to orange, I'm wrapping my house in plastic and duct tape and hiding in the basement with my canned Sloppy Joe's and tuna fish. Please don't tell me that we have to wait for the next election cycle for DHS to start issuing daily warnings again.

Why should we have to wait until late in the elections for the Government to scare the crap out of us? In my opinion, that is just unfair. I want them to scare me every day. This up and down, safe, not safe, is killing me. These Presidential candidates started campaigning early. They are holding the primaries early. Why not start scaring the crap out of us today?

Sincerely,
B. Keating Smith
Rocky Point
Via e-mail

Code Mauve. - DR

HOUSE FOR SALE

Dear Dan,

I've advertised in your paper before and have been featured when we had Le Mans.

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Any suggestions! Looking forward to another great season in the Hamptons!

C. Marzullo
Via e-mail

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FIRED PROSECUTORS

Dear Dan,

I was home visiting family and read your article about the fired US prosecutors. I thought you wrote that they were democratic appointees from the



Clinton administration and that it was normal operating procedure for an administration from a different political party to clean house. However, I had read that what was particularly unusual about the firings, was the fact that they were Bush appointees, who were just not prosecuting cases in the highly political nature demanded by Karl Rove. It took me all of about ten seconds of research to find out I was correct and you were incorrect. Remember credibility is important, I don't think I'll bother to read your paper again since you don't seem willing to do even the simplest fact checking.

Robin
Via e-mail

I make one mistake and that's it? - DR

CHILDREN ARE NOT TOYS

Dear Dan,

I am for Mr. Baldwin. I hope the court system will have a heart and award his daughter to him the way my friend Frank got residential custody of his son. First of all they're not allowed to communicate by phone, home, cell or their sons cell phone. The court orders it. They're only allowed to communicate by the good old fashioned composition book. She always breaks the court order! She has caused so much pain to her son. Children are not toys! When her son was little she didn't have much time for him. Now that he's older and bigger, 14 and growing, she feels like taking him off of the shelf and doing something with him. It's so sad! But there are hundreds of single moms out there like Kim. In my case it happens to be a Donna.

You may be wondering how the composition book travels. When child visits mom, the black composition goes in the child's backpack and the same for the dad.

Police Blotter

Angry Driver

A man in East Hampton told police that a driver followed him, threw coffee cups at him and tried to drive him off the road. Apparently, the man was either really hopped up on coffee, or is insane.

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Graffiti Idiots

Somebody in East Hampton wrote on a building using spray paint, "This is for all the graffiti artists who's art was dismissed as filth!" It is now official - nobody is calling this particular spraying "filth" they are just calling it moronic.

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Those Wacky Artists

A security guard in East Hampton called police after he had to help out an intoxicated artist who was stumbling all over the place outside of the gallery he was watching. The man had no idea what hotel he was staying at in the Hamptons. All I have to say is thank God real artists are still alive and

well in the Hamptons.

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Not A Beetle!

A Southampton man called police after somebody completely smashed the side of his Beetle and took off. The driver side window appeared to be smashed while it was parked outside of his home. Who the hell hurts a VW Beetle?

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Buddha Stolen

A Buddha statue was stolen from the backyard of a Sag Harbor home. Police have started an investigation and are meditating on the issue.

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The Non-Working Car, Radio

A 1988 BMW was burglarized when the owner found that the radio was missing from the vehicle. The car does not run, but apparently the radio does work and will cost \$100 to replace. Police advised the man who made the complaint that this is most

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

It's sad and funny at the same time but it's more sad because we know who's getting the stinky end of the stick. The child is, that's who. Children know when one parent is a wack-a-doo! They know it at a young age, Mr. Baldwin. It's a shame you don't have an address in South Jersey, like in Camden County, because we really have some fair judges here, they are female and they're great! I've known of more men who have been awarded their children then not.

Thank you in this matter. Take care and have a good weekend.

Betsy Ann Toy

Via e-mail

Kids have two parents. - DR

KEEP IT NORMAL

Dear Dan,

I much enjoyed your kind comments (in your May 4 issue) on the late gentleman Joe Kauffman. Joe was a good friend of my late father and I enjoyed many pleasant lunches with them at Kipling's and Bobby Van's in Bridgehampton.

My father used to say that Joe was the only man he'd ever known who had never worked for a living; until, at one of our lunches, Joe revealed that, as a young man, he had worked briefly for Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural firm. (Joe, modest to a fault, was never one to drop names, though he surely could have dropped quite a few had he wanted to.)

When he quit, Wright asked him why he was leaving; and Joe replied that it was because he felt so out-of-place: "I'm the only one here who's neither a Communist nor a homosexual."

"But, my dear boy," Wright replied, "you're the only one who keeps us normal!"

Manonri Young
Water Mill

Gentleman he was. He bicycled too. - DR

ABANDON SHIP!

Dear Dan,

Republicans - grab your lifeboats! Captain George W. Bush's Ship of State is foundering on the rocks and is headed for Davy Jones' locker. Even bilge rats have the instinct for self-preservation and will abandon a doomed vessel.

Those who keep trying to bail Bush out do so at their own peril; they'll go down with that sinking ship.

Paul G. Jaehnert
Vadnais Hts., MN
Via e-mail

likely a sign that his \$100 radio needs to be upgraded.

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Unruly Teens

At a park in East Hampton, somebody called police after seeing a group of disorderly teenagers. When police arrived, they found teenage girls littering and wrote them a ticket for it, and made them put their litter in the garbage. Go get 'em EHVPD, I hate it when people litter in this area. It is wrong on so many levels, in this area and anywhere for that matter.

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Footprints

A Southampton man reported to police that somebody must have entered his home because there were footprints on the floor. The man could not find anything missing, however, he was sure that the footprints on the floor were not his. Sherlock Holmes is on the case.

-Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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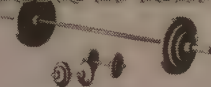
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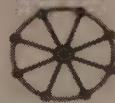
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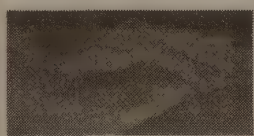
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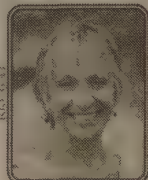
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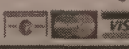
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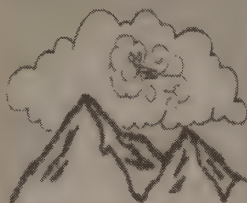
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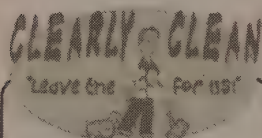
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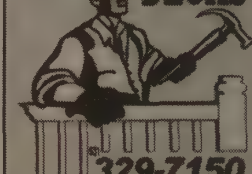
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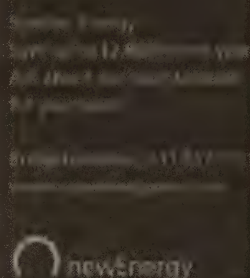
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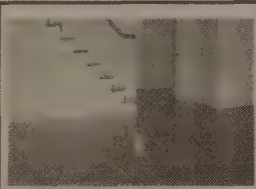
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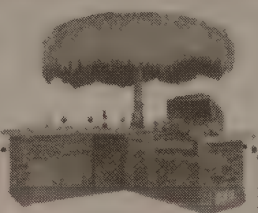
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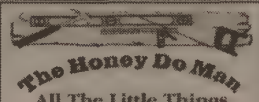
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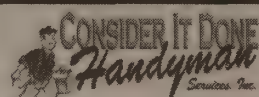
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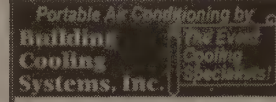
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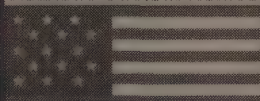


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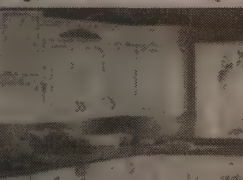
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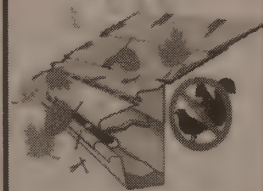
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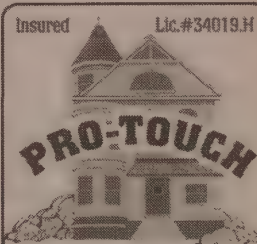
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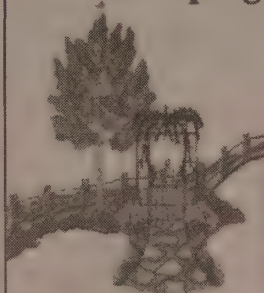
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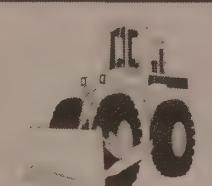
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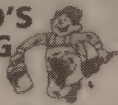
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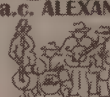
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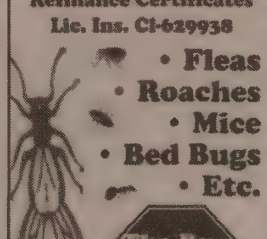
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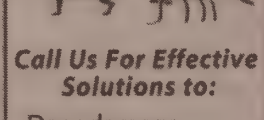
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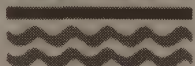
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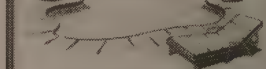
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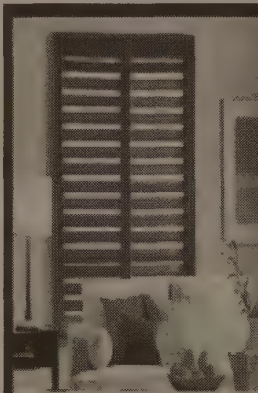
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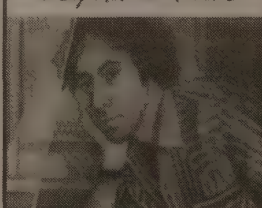
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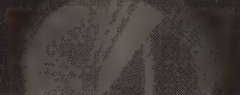
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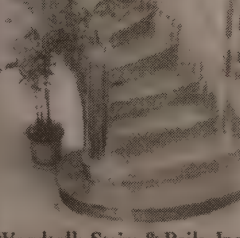
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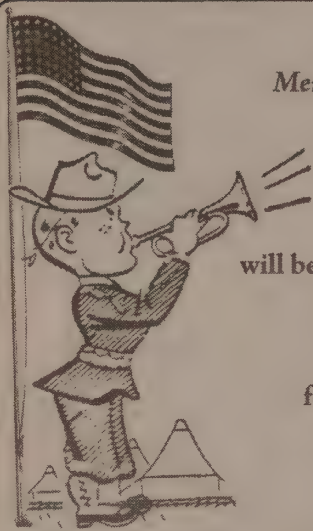
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E. Madary to A & A. Urkowitz, 15 Cutter Ct, 1,430,000

G & W. Kleinbaum to E & B. Dejoux, 47 Tollsme La, 1,520,500

LLC. Neumann to E. Ellenbogen, 7 La Forest La, 3,875,000

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M. Schur & A. Sacks to R. Rosenberg, 83 Grant Dr, 1,200,000

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J. Whitmore to K. Ezair, Rt 25 & lots 6,7,8,9 & 27-2-7, 2,655,000

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M. Miller to S. Singer, 43 Dune Rd, 2,200,000

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Denop LLC to Main Street SagHarbor, 127 Main St, 1,550,000

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B. Rose to AW & S. Bertsch, 24 Shore Rd, 3,800,000

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Timeless Homes Ltd to D & K. Cole, 538 Noyack Rd, 1,190,000

40 Wireless LLC to P & M. Hatch, 40 Wireless Way, 2,050,000

C. Meuller to G. Gifkins, 294 St Andrews Rd, 1,149,750

R & N. Abel Jr to S & E. Dunham, 59 Harvest Ln, 1,200,000

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S & M. Najdzionek to B & Biscardi, Brady, 33 Layton Ave, 1,037,380

W & P. Collum to J. Kiansky, 38 Cobblefield Ln, 1,565,000

Beach View II, LLC to ANS-East Hampton LP, 167 Fowler Ln, 9,000,000

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T. Stepanova to L & C. DeMarval, 6 Water Mill Heights & 6.8, 2,650,000

L & M. Kessler to M & D. Krauss, 8 Millfarm Ln, 1,745,000

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M. Claggett to T. Raffo, 681 Dune Road, 3,150,000

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H. Grant to O. Niedermaier, 196 Meadows West, 840,000

J. Dileonardo to H. Lamison Jr, 674 Bridgehampton S Tpke, 300,000

Darden & Johnson to P. Garston, 53 Sawsett Ave, 640,000

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J. Dawson to S & E. Murphy, 230 Pequash Ave, 325,000

R & P. Difusa to T & J. Foster, 1545 Bridle Ln, 714,500

T. Andruski to A. Zachariadis, 1775 Little Neck Rd, 370,000

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Stock & Schroeder to N. Parsons, 17 Squaw Rd, 600,000

G & J. Schaefer to J. Landey, 9 Squaw Rd, 640,000

D. Clinton to J. Kunzer & C. Odman, 19 Farm La, 790,000

Village Lane LLC to Stripe Wireless LLC, 12 Wireless Rd, 400,000

A. Lancashire to Y. Derry, 91 Dayton La, 802,000

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G. Streisand to J. Demar, 8 Pepl Ct, 375,000

E. Napoleon to R. Brady, 50 West Tiana, 425,000

R & I. Greco to H. Dorf, 59 Canoe Place Rd, 585,000

B & C. Maurice to M. Worrell, 9 South Peninsula Dr, 550,000

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N & I. Andreadis Jr, to D. Hollinan, 700 North Dr, 550,000

K & T. Hubbard to T & J. Foster, 2465 Eljahs Ln, 551,000

V. Torre to Murray Cadenillas, 100 Sound Ave, 690,000

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S. Scofield to L & A. Mizhquiri, 24 Duryea Ave, 555,000

J. Sanders to M. Marmorowski, 31 Dewey Pl, 706,000

L & P. Grignon to M. Andriopoulos, 5 Gilbert Rd, 750,000

R. Rosen to F & N. Gurl, 77 Surfside Ave, 875,000

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Riverhead Reeves Asso to R & C. Rose, 67 Chris Sundrop Ct, 554,900

M. Kielkowski to W. Murphy, 26 Further Ln, 212,000

J. Mosley to A. Racanelli, Old Quogue Rd, 160,000

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J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-DeVito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000

E. Hernandez to R & S. Cappello, 7 Millstone Dr., 662,500

Espinosa to SIB Mortgage Corp, 38 Longview Rd, 618,000

L. Zingone to Ehret & Miller, 105 Fordham Rd, 700,000

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Stone fireplace
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Pool, secluded hot tub
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

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Sag Harbor/Noyac - 4 bedroom/3bath with open living spaces & fireplace in the prestigious Rawson Estates! Heated gunite pool, 2 ponds, gazebo accent a park-like setting. Private swimming beaches. Memorial Day to Labor Day \$55,000. Folio# 17233. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

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Hamptons NYC Montauk
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Vacation Rentals
631-567-5999
Florida New England Utah
Carolinas Mexico

Jean Carbone Real Estate Inc.
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631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

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Summer Rentals

Main Street Realty
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Live Large Think Big in this 2bedroom bayfront condo over 1300sf plus water-vu terrace, pool, private beach. May-July 31 \$28,000

MONTAUK FORT POND BAY

Lovely duplex apartment, quiet end unit, furnished Sunsets, pool, Jacuzzi, private beach, restaurant, 1 bedroom+ loft.
Any 2 consecutive months
June, July, August, September

\$5,800/ month
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Montauk, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on first floor in brand new home, in secluded neighborhood, driveway parking. Summer/monthly/ extended. No smoking. 631-827-2822

Morley Agency
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Southampton
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Condo - Sparkling Fresh! Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, garage, deck, pool and tennis. MD - LD \$25,000

Water Mill - Rapturous Two-Acre Perch! Casual 3 bedroom, 2 bath Main House, central air, pool, plus idyllic Pool/Guest House. MD - LD \$39,000

Summer Rentals

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Water Mill - Light, Bright Contemporary Retreat! Private, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, open living and dining, central air, heated pool. MD - LD \$48,000

Southampton Village - Ideal Family Getaway! Convenient location, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, garage, patio, heated pool. MD - LD \$60,000

Nestseekers International
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East Hampton - 4 bedroom, central air, heated pool, \$25,000 #11841

Hampton Bays Almost Beachfront. Mint, tree bedroom, 2 bath \$22,000 Web ID 9455

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Bike to Quogue Beach

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Labor Day \$70,000

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Summer Rentals

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Sag Harbor 3 BR, 2.5 baths, Post Modern, CAC, heated pool, out door shower, hot tub, fpl, close to Beaches and Village. Available July 1 - LD. \$25,000. 631-725-0960

SAG HARBOR BEACH

Walk to beach from this charming renovated cottage in Pine Neck.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, living room and enclosed porch with views of bay.

Available now
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SAG HARBOR Studio

Furnished, stylish, Air conditioned. Half mile to town and Long Beach. One person -Possible year round rental

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Summer Rentals

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SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC
Waterfront Community
3 BR, 1.5 baths.
MD-LD \$18,000
July \$7,000. Aug-LD \$8,000
Jerry 516-678-2804
Or 516-510-4995

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Bright and airy, four bedroom; upper and lower master suites, 3.5 baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast area, dining room, loft, central air, in/outdoor Jacuzzis, 1.5 private acres, large brick patio in park like setting, walk to jitney, bike to ocean.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace.
MINT CONDITION.
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Summer Rentals

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Waterfront

SOUTHAMPTON
4 bedroom, 4 bath traditional
180 degree full views of Peconic Bay
Private beach
Swimming pool
Outdoor spa
Beautifully furnished
2 working fireplaces
MD-LD \$130,000 (917)699-9993

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Summer Rentals

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4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
2 Living Rooms
Air Conditioning, Pool,
July- Labor Day \$18,000
July \$10,000,
August \$12,000.
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"BAYVIEW"
Charming,
Very private acre
3 Bedrooms, 3 Bath,
Central Air,
heated gunite pool,
water views,
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Spectacular sunsets.
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or bi-weekly \$12k

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Walk to Private Beach
Almost new,
5 large BR's, 3 bath,
2800 sq. ft,
20x40 heated gunite pool,
Community Tennis
Marina
Playground

June 15- Sept. 15th \$45,000

July- Aug. \$30,000

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Southampton Village

2 bedroom, 1 bath,
furnished, kitchen,
includes electric.
June to September
Asking \$13,000
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Southampton Village

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Furnished. 2 Bedroom,
1 Bath 1880 Farmhouse.
Lovely Large Furnished
Deck, Gorgeous Gardens.
Walk to Train, Jitney,
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Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE!



Walk to Main Street,
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4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal
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Southampton Village. 4
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Southampton Village: Walk to
All, Large 2 Bedroom, Kitchen,
Dining room, Living room, Bath.
Separate entrance & parking,
new appliances, fully renovated,
Washer & dryer included,
MD-LD \$18,000. 800-227-0595

Southampton Village: Walk to
All, Large 1 Bedroom, Kitchen,
Dining room, Living room, Bath.
Separate entrance & parking,
new appliances, fully renovated,
Clean, washer & dryer available,
MD-LD \$15,000. 800-227-0595

Southampton Waterfront

New Construction

Beautiful Peconic views, total
privacy 5 bedroom, 4 bath,
den, exercise room, central air,
wood burning fireplace,
heated gunite pool, mahogany
decks, pool cabana, B.B. sport
court, 2 car garage.
Central Generator

Aug. \$35,000
July-Aug. \$55,000

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SOUTHAMPTON. New 2nd
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Long season or year round
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Southampton. Country cottage
rental. 1 bedroom with large
great room and kitchen. Wood
floors, cathedral ceiling. Sea-
sonal MD-LD \$16,000.
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Summer Rentals

Southampton, Fish Cove WATERFRONT

Private dock on sheltered cove
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4 bedrooms, 3 baths

Magnificent sunset views

MD-LD \$22,000
Call E.K. at 508-376-4062

Southampton, North Sea.
Steps to Peconic Bay, in private
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baths, plus sitting room. (Queen
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15 - August 15, \$12,000. July
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July - LD \$20,000, Weekly rate
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SOUTHAMPTON.

3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
12x40 gunite lap pool,
large back deck, 1 acre.

Just North of highway,
private road,
walking distance to all
local golf courses,
small pets welcome,
perfect for family.

MD-LD \$39,000
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SOUTHAMPTON.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Pool, jacuzzi, very private.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath,
fully renovated
contemporary home,
private setting, access to
pond and nature preserve.

MD-LD \$25,000.
Yearly \$3,000/month
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BRAND NEW
5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths
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2 fireplaces, 2 car garage,
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Flexible season.
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Southampton. Bring your bike
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Southampton: Featured in
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Charming 2 bedroom, CAC.
View home on www.hreo.com
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(212)645-1241.

Summer Rentals

Southampton: 4 Bedroom, steps
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ampton Village, 2 Bedroom, 2
Bath. Also, Southampton Vil-
lage 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, pool.
516-297-6667

SOUTHAMPTON: Heart of
the village, designer decorated,
2 bed, 2 bath, condo. CAC,
private backyard with lush
garden, large heated pool, two
tennis courts, MD-LD \$27,000
July - LD \$22,000 917-837-2909

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outside village, 4 bed, 3 bath,
cac, heated pool, on private,
landscaped acre. Skylights, chefs
kitchen, newly furnished.
Extensive decking. July-
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months 917-837-2909

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with ceramic and wood floors
throughout. End unit with
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
dining room, livingroom with
fireplace, patio, eat-in-kitchen,
3 TV's, vcr, gas grill, fully
furnished in country contempo-
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beaches. Available for full or
partial summer rental. Full sum-
mer June-Aug. \$24,000; July
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John 973-722-9779

Southampton: South of mon-
tauk hwy, new construction, cir-
cular driveway, close to beach,
custom in-ground pool, custom
BBQ, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC,
cathedral ceilings, 50" plasma
TV, Granite countertops, double
oven, maple floors. MD-LD,
Monthly, or Weekly.
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Southampton: walk to Peconic
Bay beach, sweet 2 BR cottage,
newly painted, central air condi-
tioning, bright airy nicely land-
scaped, large deck, MD-LD
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Sweetbriar Real Estate
Southampton, NY
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Southampton Village area
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Central air. Immaculate and short
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Wainscott South. Walk to beach
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Summer Rentals

Wainscott, South of Highway
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tage. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths.
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4/ 5 bedrooms, 4 baths with
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ocean beach. Walk to Jitney.
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Baths. Newly renovated & fur-
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ground gunite pool set on se-
cluded 5 acre wooded lot. Very
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ment, call Dan 516-480-3302

Water Mill. Charming 1
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privacy. No pets or smoking.
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WATERMILL

4 bedroom, 3 bath,
Country Cottage on quiet
acre. Tennis, heated pool,
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Perfect for family, or
couples. Dogs ok.
MD-LD \$45,000;
July-Aug \$35,000
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Watermill- Barn Style
Contemporary, 3 BR's, 2 baths,
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Large deck/ 50' heated pool,
gym, DSL/ WiFi, private setting.
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No pets/ smoking. References.
Owner, weekdays 212-644-2222
ext: 288 weekends 631-726-6085
cell 917-301-6435

WATERMILL.

5 bedrooms set on 8.8 acres
with private pond and
parklike setting,
heated gunite pool.

Walk to town,
5 minutes from beach.

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August \$45,000
July 1st - LD \$75,000
MD-LD \$85,000
(917)572-5090

Summer Rentals

WATERMILL.
Gem House. Classy,
Romantic available for rent.



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pool house pond with bath,
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June, July, August
through labor day.

Contact owner Marilyn
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WATERMILL.

Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath
house on 1.5 acres.
2 fireplaces, deck,
great location
MD-LD \$28,500
(631)726-3645

Watermill: Bright 3 bedroom 2
bath home with wonderful gunite
pool hot tub and gardens. Stain-
less appliances. Excellent loca-
tion. \$36,000 MD-LD. For sale
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Great 4 bedroom, 3 bath
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Air conditioning
Heated pool, cable tv, Internet
Sunny private acre
just minutes to everything

SEASON \$23,500

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1 Bedroom 1 Bath apartment.
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All amenities
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Westhampton Beach 3-4 Bed-
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Summer Rentals

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Heated pool, tennis court,
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Renovated 1 bedroom,
across from marina,
walk to town & beach.
Air Conditioning, pool,
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Windows Galore
MD-LD \$11,900
212-736-9800 Days
917-209-5941 Cell

Westhampton Beach Village
Charming studio cottage. Fur-
nished. Utilities included. Walk
to town. 3/4 mile to beach.
MD-LD \$18,000. 631-288-0233

Westhampton Beach, charming
furnished, 1 bedroom Cottage.
Sleeps 4, air conditioning, pool,
walk to town. 631-727-0626

Westhampton Beach. Dune
Road Oceanfront. 1 bedroom
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Heat and cable included. No
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bedroom condo with air
conditioning, washer/dryer, fully
decorator furnished. In town.
Walk to everything. \$13,000
MD - LD 631-288-7236.

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Weekly Rentals

Sag Harbor

June 5th- 14th and
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stainless steel kitchen,
den, living room,
billiard room, hot tub,
heated pool,
decolor tennis court.

Beautiful
waterfront view from
all 3 porches on
4.8 completely
private wooded acres.
One mile from
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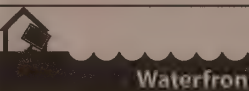
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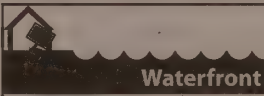
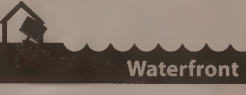

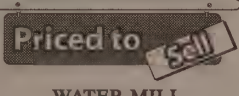
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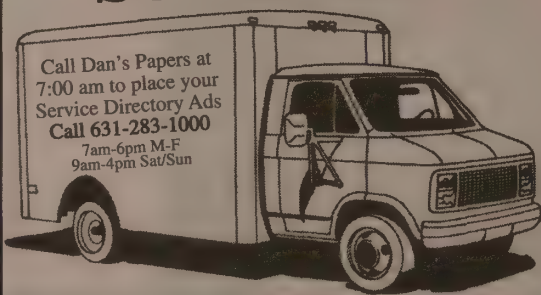
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On a family-friendly street right near the cul-de-sac sits a 4 BR, 2.5 BA country colonial on .5ac. Built to the owner's specs in 2003, it features 9 ft ceilings, radiant and forced hot air heating (6 zones), an FDR, a great room and many upgrades throughout the house. Exceptional care was taken in the cosmetic as well as technical details of construction. Exclusive. Web #1867530 Ed Giordano 516.353.5585 Mattituck Office 631.298.8000 x403



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Spacious, immaculate, one level condo. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, computer area, two-car garage. Fantastic views overlook preserved setting. Web# 1907802 Bea Huntington at the Mattituck Office 631.298.8000 x224 Cell 631.838.0652

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Saturday, May 19th. Noon to 2pm
19 Wagon Lane, Hansom Hills, East Hampton

Crisp contemporary has been completely redone. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, dramatic living room and dining room with walls of glass, top-of-the-line kitchen & baths. Co-Exclusive. Ed Brody.
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Saturday, May 19th. Noon to 2pm
38 Bay View Avenue, East Hampton

Light filled "beach house" with pickled floors, white walls. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on .63 acres with pool and great play equipment in yard. Co-Exclusive. \$1,195,000. Dir: Cedar St. or Stephen Hands Path to Old Northwest to Midland Hwy. to Bayview Ave.



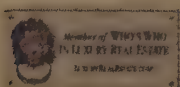
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Spectacular 5,000 s.f. residence on 19 acres in the heart of Bell Estate. Full artists studio, 6 brs, heated gunite pool, extensive landscaping. Co-Exclusive. Jack Kelleher. \$2,595,000. Directions: Montauk Hwy. to Abrahams Landing to Fresh Pond to Deep Wood Lane.



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SAT, 5/19. 12-2PM. 14 ST. MARY'S LANE.

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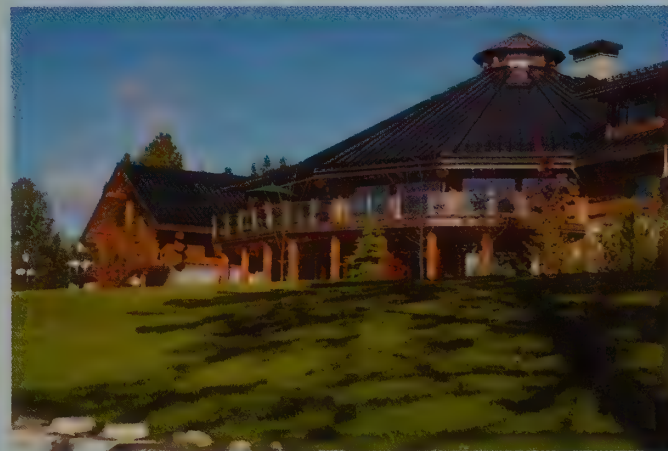
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